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The Freeman

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JUL 6 1912 PUBLIC LIBRARY

KENTUCKY'S CAPITAL!

CONSOLIDATED BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOLS IN CONVENTION

EMBALMERS IN STATE CONVENTION.

President Hathaway, of K. N. I. I., is Charged with Immorality—A Negro Chautauqua in Central Kentucky—Reception in Honor of Miss Silvey.

(By Hardin Tolbert, at Peoples Pharmacy. Both Phones 666. Box 233.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

FRANKFORT, Ky.—The thirty-first annual session of the consolidated Baptist Sunday school convention assembled at the First Baptist Church in Georgetown, of which Rev. T. L. Ballou is rector. This marked a great epoch in the history of this district convention. The large number of representative citizens ever assembled in this city. The live religious topics are the discussions of the day. Miss Martha Williams, who is at the head of the kindergarten department of the Clinton High School at Frankfort, and vice president of the State Teachers' Association and president of this convention, valled the meeting to order Wednesday morning, June 19. After a song by the choir, Scripture by Rev. J. C. Cross, of Clintonville, prayer by Mrs. Mason, Scripture quotation by the members of the convention, the president appointed a credtential and finance committee, which were composed of several members. Rev. E. J. Jackson, Rev. J. D. Brown and Rev. A. W. Harris were the committee on new schools. Rev. J. W. Million, Mrs. M. S. Crowfort, Rev. D. Seals, Rev. B. Goff and Mrs. S. E. Speed were on the committee to send greetings to the Carrolton convention.

The afternoon session was called to order by Dr. Geo. P. Craig, of Versailles, vice president. Song by the choir. Decotional exercises were conducted by Rev. E. Boards, of Midway. Song by the choir. Prayer by Rev. E. J. Jackson. Song, "Through Their Sins Be as Scarlet," by the choir. Prayer by Rev. A. W. Harris. The convention sang "Steal Away," aftre which a paper was read, "The Essentials in Bible Study," by Mrs. Mary E. Smalley and Miss Sadie Momon, of Sharpsburg. Fifteen minutes were allowed for the delegates to discuss the paper. Solo by Rev. E. J. Jackson, of Frankfort. Rev. Jackson moved that the paper read be placed in the minutes, which was carried. Miss Elora Harris, of Versailles, read a paper on "Sunday School as a Life-saving Institution." Fifteen minutes were given to the discussion of the paper. The committee on the new Sunday school reported. They recommended that Mt. Tabor and Zion S. S. Sunday school be received, which was carried. Rev. T. L. Ballou and Rev. Hampton were given fifteen minutes to put their work before the convention. Letters were read from the various Sunday schools throughout the state. The reports of the credential and executive committees were read, after which the following visitors were introduced: Rev. Fielding, of the M. E. Church; Rev. W. C. Orten, of the A. M. E. Church, and Rev. J. W. Ballou, of the Zion Baptist Church. Song, "God Be with You Till We Meet Again," by choir. Benediction by Rev. D. Seals.

The evening session was called to order by Miss Martha E. Williams, president. Song by the choir. Scripture reading by Rev. W. R. Scott. Song, "I am pressing On the Upward Way," by choir. Rev. J. W. Million read the report of the executive board. A welcome address by Mrs. L. Jackson, of Georgetown, was responded to by Rev. T. J. Smith, of Paris, who is candidate for the grand master of the Odd Fellows of the State. Song by the Choir. Miss Martha E. Williams, president of the convention, delivered an eloquent address, which created a deal of applause and comment. A motion was offered that the address of the president be sent to the leading papers and printed ni the minutes, which was carried. Miss Williams subject was "Forward Movement." Prayer by Rev. H. B. Webster. Song by the choir. Prayer by Rev. E. J. Jackson. The annual address was delivered by Rev. R. Jackson, of Maysville. The convention sang "Give Me the Old-time Religion." Prayer by Rev. T. L. Ballou. Letters were read from St. John, S. S., and the same reported to the Sunday school committee. Song by the choir. Benediction by Rev. H. Nutter.

Thursday morning's session was presided over by Miss M. E. Williams. Song lead by Rev. E. J. Jackson and assisted by the choir. The devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. J. D. Brown. Song by the choir. Prayer by Rev. G. L. A. Wilson. Song, "There Is a Great Day Coming," by choir. A paper on "Points to Be Observed in Selecting a Teacher," was read by Miss Selena Mayo, of Frankfort, who is at the head of the domestic science department of the Clinton High School. Fifteen minutes was allowed for discussion. Duett by Mrs. L. Jackson and Mrs. Sallie Johnson, of Georgetown. Paper on "The Relation Between Superintendent and Teacher" was read by Miss Ida Jackson and Miss Jessie Bell, of Maysville. Brief remarks weer made by members of the convention. Song by the choir. Rev. E. W. Hampton was given time to lay the missionary work before the convention. A communication was read from Rev. T. Timberlake, stating his regrets at not being able to meet with the convention. Benediction by Rev. J. Fisher.

The afternoon session opened with Miss Williams in the chair. Song by the choir. Prayer by Rev. J. K. Polk, of Midway. The minutes of the first and second days' sessions were adopted with the necessary corrections. A paper was read on "How to Interest young Pupils in Sunday School Work," by Miss M. S. Hoggardi of Winchester. A paper was read on "Biblical Truth, How to Study It, How to Teach It," by Miss Katie Hanock, of Frankfort, and Miss Minnie Murphy, of Paris. Fifteen minutes were allowed for discussion. Mrs. V. Honner read the reports of the treasurer for one year, which was 198.73. Rev. G. L. Wilson, of Flimingburg, took an active part in the convention work.

On Thursday evening Miss M. E. Williams presided over the meeting. Song by the choir. Rev. T. J. Smith, of Paris, author of the "Boy Problem," spoke in behalf of his book and its relation to the people. Son, "When the Roll is Called Up Yonder," by the choir. Sermon by Rev. W. A. Jones, of Lexington. Prayer by Rev. J. C. Locust, of Covington. Song, "Will There Be Any Stars in My Crown," by the choir. Prof. Wm. H. Mayo, principal of the Clinton Street High School at Frankfort, delivered an address. Hardin Tolbert, general newspaper correspondent, made a short address, urging our people to read more. Solo by Mrs. O. Bedfort, of Paris. Remarks by Rev. T. L. Ballou. Prayer by Rve. J. C. Cross. A motion was made that Mrs. M. L. Brooks be given Friday to lay her work before the convention. Carried. Mrs. V. Honner read her annual report, which was adopted by the convention. Rev. G. L. Wilson took an active part in the convention. Benediction by Rev. E. J. Jackson.

Friday morning meet, with Miss M. E. Williams in the chair. Song by the choir. Prayer. Devotion exercise by Rev. P. S. Rolings, of Lexington. Scripture reading and quotation by Rev. L. M. Cheek, of Lexington. Song by choir. Prof. F. M. Woods, of Paris, made a few brief remarks. The report of the new officers were read as follows: Miss M. E. Williams, of Frankfort, president; Miss J. C. Bell, of Mayesville, recording secretary; Mrs. O. N. Bedfort, of Paris, corresponding secretary; Miss M. S. Blackburn, of Lexington, present secretary. Mrs. T. Honner, treasurer; Miss V. Silvey, of Frankfort, organist; Rev. E. J. Jackson, of Frankfort, chorus. The report of the committee on destitute of place reported the following places without Sundays schools: N. Middletown, Clay City, Sidesville, Pinckard, Nashtown, Sherbourn, Morehead, Brintsville, Owensville. A motion was offered that a superintendent visit these places. Rev. E. J. Jackson moved to adopt the reports of the National Baptist Publishing Co. at Nashville, Tenn., and that each Sunday school order their literature three weeks in advance, which was carried. Song by choir. Paper on "Relation of Sunday School to Ideals in Life" by Miss Vinnia, of Lexington. Classification of pupils, Rev. T. J. Smith, of Paris; Rev. E. J. Jackson, of Frankfort; Rev. T. L. Ballou, of Georgetown; Miss Nannie Ellis, of Newport; Rev. Webster, of Paris. Rev. F. C. Locust, of Covington, delivered a short address. Son by the choir. Benediction by Rev. T. L. Ballou.

Afternoon session. Song by choir. Prayer was offered. Remarks by Rev. J. M. Moore, of Power Creek. Resolutions were adopted that we oppose all intoxeicatd liquors. Submitted. Rev. E. Board, chairman; Rev. A. W. Harris, Miss S. Mormon, O. B. Lewis, M. Jackson, Mr. J. T. Steward, E. V. Williams, Rev. J. D. Brown, Miss L. M. Painter. Miss M. Brown, stenographer at the State University, made a few brief remarks on the educational work. Song by the choir Mrs. Nannie Lache, representing the Baptist Women Missionary Convention, delivered a short address. Song by the choir.

Friday night session: Song by the choir. A report of the committee for the year 1913. Annual sermon by Rev. W. B. Webster, alternate to Rev. H. Nutter. Dr. W. T. Amigrer, of State University, educational sermon, alternate, Rev. E. J. Jackson. Prof. W. T. Amiger addressed the audience with the greeting from the Carrolton convention. Prof. Amiger alluded to the metal plate on the door of the State University as a souvenir of Miss Martha Williams, the president of this convention, which received a hearty applause. He also introduced Mr. Hardin Tolbert, general newspaper correspondent. Mr. Tolbert made a short address. The report of the finance committee was 200 for the three days. Song by the choir and the benediction was offered, after which the people proceeded to the U. O. F. Hall to a banquet. The hal was beautifully decorated and the tables were ornamented with flowers, and in the middle of the tables were several silver candle sticks with candles of different colors in them. A three-course menu was served and a delightful evening was enjoyed by all present.

* * *

The Negro Central Kentucky Chautauqua Company will hold their second annual session at Georgetown August 4 to 11. This meeting will bring to Georgetown some of the most intellectual ministers, lawyers, doctors, musicians, educators and business men of our race together. This meetnig is to show the progress of our race. If you want to know just what progress our race is making meet the Central Kentucky Chautauqua Company at Georgetown. The officers: President, T. L. Ballou, A. B. D. D.; vice president, Rev. F. Fielding; secretary, S. P. Savdge; assistant, Miss M. Carter; correspondent, Rev. W. C. Oster, A. M.; treasurer, H. C. Finsley, M. D.

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The State Missionary and Embalming Convention will meet at Shelbyville, Ky., beginning July 4 to the 7. Preparations are being made for a large crowd to participate in the conventions.

* * *

Miss E. B. Irrington, one of the most popular young ladies of Georgetown, was the hostess of a swell reception. The cozy residence was artistically decorated in the modern French style. The sweet fragrance of the flowers were very pleasant to those present. The melodious music added much to the bewitching of those who attended. Miss Irrington is a teacher in the public school and is among those girls with a sweet disposition. Those present at the reception were Misses Wilie. Bessie and Virginia Silvey, Mrs. A. M. Coleman, E. V. A. Glass, Miss M. Blackburn, Messrs. W. S. Dudley, Merreal and Hardin Tolbert. After a four-course menu we took a joy ride through the city. We all were much elated over the visit.

* * *

Mrs. Geo. Rutherford, a very fascinating young lady of eGorgetown, gave a reception in honor of Misses Silvey, of Frankfort. Mrs. Rutherford was very unique in her taste at this reception. The beautiful residence from an outer oppearance was very attractive. The decorations of the rooms were swell in every respect. A five-course menu was served. those present to the social function were Misses Carrie Jackson, A. Rutherford, Messrs. J. P. Black, E. C. Roberts, of Lexington and Hardin Tolberft, of Frankfort, and many others.

* * *

Mrs. Carrie T. Riders gave Miss Edmonia Allen her "bill day" party at her beautiful residence at which many of her friends were present and enjoyed the lovely social function.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

* * *

Mrs. Henrietta Bryant spent a few days in Lexington visiting friends.

* * *

Miss Evaline Canada is in the city, visiting her sister.

* * *

Mrs. Mary Robinson spent Sunday in Lexington.

* * *

Mr. R. L. Darnaby, stenographer at Tuskegee, passed through the city en route to Lexington.

President J. S. Hathaway, of the Normal Industrial Institute, has been charged with immorality and incompetency. Prof. Hathaway says that this charge is groundless. The superintendent will give him ample time to prove himself innocent.

* * *

Mrs. Annie Polk has gone to Harrisburg on account of the illness of her relatives.

Prof. Wm. H. Clark, dean of the Normal, Ala., Industrial school, is in the city the guest of Mrs. Blackburn.

Prof. John H. Jackson, editor of the "Demonstrator," at Mound Bayou, Miss., arrived in the city from Lexington to spend a few days in the city.

Miss Annie Taylor has returned from the Red Cross hospital, where she has been studying for trained nurse. She is now the guest of her mother.

Mr. Moses Paey left to take a special course at Hampton Institute.

* * *

Rev. E. J. Jackson, rector of the Corinthian Baptist church, left for a southern trip. He will spend some time in Nashville, Tenn., and Columbia, S. C., also Tuskegee, Ala., and Louisville, and then return home. Rev. Jackson was awarded the degree of Master of Art, by the Eckstein Norton Institute, this June, for the valuable services he has rendered to his fellow servants in this progressive field.

* * *

Miss Sallie B. Young, of Payne Station, and Mr. Frank Tolbert were happily united in marriage.

* * *

The ney school laws are being sent out from the department of education, of which Prof. Dokdale is superintendent of public instruction, and is seeing that this work is getting out on time. The department of education of Kentucky has been very busy for the past few days sending out the new laws. The laws contain all the school legislation that was passed by the last legislature. It should be the duty of every colored teacvher to go to the superintendent of their county and get a copy of the new school laws.

* * *

The people of this city are extending a welcome to the A. M. E. conference that is convening at St. John A. M. E. church on Mere street, of which Rev. T. A. Thompson is rector. The citizens of all denominations are in accord with them and are lending their support to the cause. The conference will begin July 2 and last through the Fourth, a large crowd is expected and has been prepared for, through the good work of the pastor, congregation and friends.

Prof. A. B. Phillips, a Negro faith doctor, who has been hooted and laughed at and made fun of by many people, has proved himself a man of his business. Prof. Phillips told the people that he could make the blind see, the deaf hear and the lame walk; this was vaudeville to some people. Mr. Oliver Richardson, who had been stone blind for over eighteen years and was a student at the blind school at Louisville, has been made to discern day from night and is gradually getting his sight again. The writer was in conference with the blind man before making this assertion.

* * *

The South Side Debating Society, of which Prof. C. L. Timberlake is president, is becoming the center of attraction. An enthusiastic debate was held on the question, "Resolved, that the Negroes would make more progress by staying on the farm than coming to the cities." Affirmative, Mr. Elias Eldridge; negative, Mr. Richard Robinson. A large crowd was in attendance.

* * *

A surprise party was given on Mrs. James Brown, by her friends headed by Mrs. Tabitha Anderson, in honor of her sixty-third birthday. Mrs. Brown did not know what had happened when such a large delegation of people began to present themselves. Mrs. Brown is very thankful to those who took part in the party.

* * *

Miss Nellie Harris gave a birthday party at her beautiful residence on Church street. Thirty-two smiling couples were present to partake of the pleasures. The house was beautifully decorated. Many gifts were received by Miss Harris. A four-course luncheon was served.

* * *

We see that Editor Lee L. Brown, of Louisville, is a little greedy, asking for the front page of The Freeman. Chum, why not ask to divide it? We like some of the gravy, if you did eat all of the chicken.

* * *

Miss Laura Allen, a very popular young lady of Lawrenceburg, whose edifice was the scene of a charming house party, and many of her friends are in attendance and enjoying life for all it is worth. Your correspondent spent one day at this party. Miss Sophia Brown and many others are enjoying themselves highly, as Miss Allen wears a blushing smile to all, which speaks for itself a welcome.

* * *

Editor Lee L. Brown and Rev. C. H. Parrish, of Louisville, were in the city on business connected with the Governor. Editor Brown was much pleased as he was very much infatuated and in love with a young lady here, and also another one at Henderson. Editor Brown only stayed in the city a few hours. He was much surprised at the beautiful scenery and our commendable business, though he didn't stay long enough to see all of our business. After Editor Brown had eaten three spring chickens for dinner he did not feel like taking a journey in the afternoon.

* * *

Miss Katie Childs has been very ill with lagrippe.

* * *

The Mosaic Temple is making fast progress in organization in this city. The spirit of a Negro organization is growing more and more. The colored people of this city are realizing that the sooner they set up some organizations of their own and begin patronizing their own people, the more jobs there will be for the boys and girls. Mr. Moore, of Tuskegee, national organizer of the business league, has done much good by coming to this section of the state, and we hope Louisville, the metropolis, will set the guiding star for progress by setting up a bank and other businesses. If she don't watch out for Frankfort, the little city on the banks of the Kentucky river will show her up. As Chum Brown says, she is little but she has so much quality about her.

"WE'S RISIN'"

KENTUCKY METROPOLIS

PROF. GARVIN, A PYTHIAN OF NOTE, A GUEST IN THE CITY

REV. BLACKWELL TO ADDRESS Y. M. C. A.

Lee L. Brown Initiated into the Mysteries of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, also Visits Frankfort—Phil Brown Returns from the "Windy City."

By Lee L. Brown, 1006 W. Chestnut St.

Louisville Special to The Freeman.

Prof. A. J. Garvia, of Harrodsburg. Ky., one of the old Pythian veterans, was in the city looking over the situation. He ssemed well pleased with what he found in the Falls City. Prof. Garvin is a candidate for Grand Chancellor of Kentucky Pythians. He is an educator of the first magnitude and has been indentified with Pythianism for a long time. Should he successful in winning out at Bowling Green Kentucky Pythians will have a fearless leader who will no doubt do much to uplift Pythianism in the grand old State of Kentucky. In the meantime Prof. H. Francis Jones, of Henderson, Ky., the present Grand Chancellor, is leaving no stone unturned in the interest of his reelection. The contest promises to be very interesting and well worth the trip to Bowling Green. Both Candidates claim that they have the victory almost won. In the meantime Mr. Diggs, the candidate brought out by Sir Knight Dudley, must not be overlooked. He is going to fight for every inch of the ground and says that when the roll is called that he will cause others to sit up and take notice. Mr. Diggs has a clear record, though he is not known as well as the others, yet he has a chance, we believe, in the case of a deadlock. Here is success to all the aspirants. We remain in the same position as expressed in these columns some time ago.

* * *

Rev. W. A. Blackwell, D. D., the newly appointed pastor of Jacob Street Tabernacle A. M. E. Zion Church, will address the open air meeting on the Y. M. C. A. lawn Sunday at 5 o'clock. Dr. Blackwell is the successor of Rev. Alex. Hannum, who is located at Mobile, Ala., and is a very able speaker. There will be a special musical program rendered.

* * *

Last week we were notified by the members of the Alpha Phi fraternity of the Lamda Chapter that we had been selected as a candidate for initiation We felt all right until notified that the solemn ceremonies would take place in the office of a very prominent dentist and a member of the fraternity; we refer to Dr. Brock. It was impossible for us to conceive why this place should be selected, where dental instruments were much in evidence, gas outfits were in plain view, carbolic bottles, pictures of cross bones and skulls and other peculiar objects played a prominent part in the make-up of the office. We marched with a firm step to the office. As we walked slowly through the hall we thought of every news item that we had written recently, and wondered if we had offended any of these fellows. As we neared the sacred room of the Doctor everything was in perfect silence. It was a tough proposition for a small man to go up against a physician, pharmacist, teachers and newspaper men, all of whom were men of great weight. With Spartan courage we placed our hat in the ring and defied the fellows. Just what took place after we entered that room we have sworn never to relate, but it is a satisfaction to know we are alive today and that we left that office a full-fledged member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. After the initiation we invited the following gentlemen around to our residence, where we all feasted together. The gentlemen, on entering the room were attracted by a motto that hung on the wall and was very suggestive to what had occurred a short while before. The motto read, "Though He Slay Me, Yet Will I Trust Him." The members of the fraternity are Messrs. Cohn Clarke, A. S. Brock, W. P. Welch, Columbus Johnson, William Evans, W. S. Peyton and Chas. Powel.

* * *

Mr. Phil Brown, the veteran newspaper man and political bee, has returned from the stormy city (Chicago), where he held a very responsible position during the never-to-be-forgotten national Republican convention. Mr. Brown is now ready for earnest work on behalf of President Taft. There seems to be written on the old war horse's face "Victory in November for Taft."

* * *

We invaded the territory of our friend Tolbert last week. We met the old political war horse, Dr. Underwood, who is the leading colored physician in Frankfort and who for a number of years has been a member of some very important committees in the Republican party. We also shook hands with Prof. Wm. Mayo, who is very prominent in fraternal circles and principal of the Frank High School. Mr. D. O. Robinson, who is the very modest candidate for Grand Keeper of Records and Seals. Mr. Robinson has very little to say, yet to those who visited the Grand Lodge last year recognize in him a fearless fighter when it comes to gathering votes. General W. W. Willson, who is a messenger in the state capitol and is general of the Military Ranks of the Pythian Lodges, resides in Frankfort. We met every one it seems but the well-known Freeman correspondent, who some time ago tendered us an an invitation to visit the little capital city on the Kentucky river. We scoured most every spot inquiring for Tolbert. Everywhere we went he had just gone. Tolbert has so often said that no one every comes to Frankfort unless seen by him. Well, old boy, we remained on your grounds nearly four hours and you hid yourself away. (No doubt since it was Wednesday he was busy in his editorial room arranging notes for The Freeman.) While in the city we were the guest of our cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Madison, on Logan street. Mr. Madison is a very prominent business man. He has charge of the Home Protective Association, a prominent worker in church circles and is also well known among the Pythians of the U. S. He belongs to the prize-winning Uniform Rank of Frankfort, that has carried away many honors at the national sessions. Mr. Madison has a very modern home and enjoys the friendship of a host of friends. We met Rev. E. J. Jackson, pastor of Corinthian Baptist Church, and a host of others.

* * *

The Ruby Theater closed its doors this week until September.

* * *

Miss Jane Simpson, one of Louisville's popular young ladies, has returned to the city after a very pleasant visit to Wilberforce, Ohio, and Springfield.

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Next Monday night is Pythian night at the Garden Theater. Over a thousand tickets have been sold and the boys are getting ready for Baltimore.

* * *

Mr. P. C. Martin, one of Louisville's popular young men, has joined in partnership with Mr. A. P. Stumm, the well-known tailor, who conducts an establishment on the Thorofare.

* * *

Among the very popular young physicians in the city we are pleased to mention the name of Dr. Robert Jackson, a graduate from the McHarry Medical College. The Doctor is now enjoying a very nice practice. He is a hard student and keeps up with the times. He is a home boy and a graduate from Central Colored High School. He merits great praise for his earnest work.

* * *

Mrs. P. A. Freeman, formerly Miss Goldie Finn, of Indianapolis, and the wife of Mr. P. A. Freeman, of Chicago, who is in this city as second waiter at the Hotel Henry Watterson, has returned to the Windy City on account of illness. Mrs. Freeman was in the city visiting her husband.

* * *

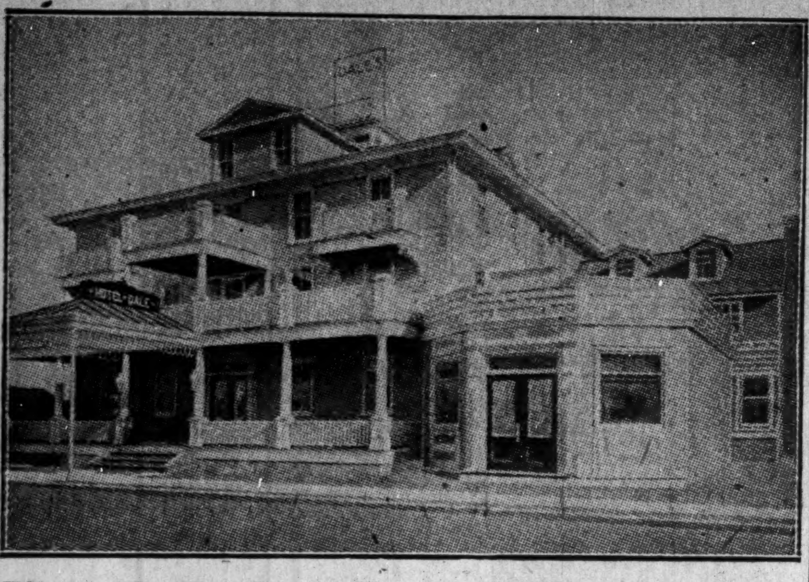
Mr. William Mathias, head waiter at the Hotel Henry Watterson, who was run down by a bicycle and confined to his bed for two weeks, is up and able to be at his work. Druing his absence his worthy second, Mr. P A Freeman, was in charge and gave perfect satisfaction to the management of the hotel During his short stay in this city he has won many friends on account of his gentleman-like bearing

EVANSVILLE, IND.

Church, Society and City News.

(By Benita Morrow.)

The Juvenile Society No. 991 gave an entertainment at the home of Mrs. Annie Baker, 819 Cherry street....The Ladies Home and Foreign Missionary Society, of Independence Baptist church, was organized Monday night by the district superintendent, Mrs. Mary Royer....Mrs. Blanche Easley had an entertainment at her residence for the benefit of the Juvenile Society of the K. of P....The Willing Workers' Club, of Liberty Baptist church, met at the home of Mrs. Baker on Seventh street Monday evening....The Missionary Society of Liberty Baptist church was organized on Tuesday night by the superintendent, Mrs. M. Rogers....Mr. and Mrs. King Fitch, 2605 Division street, left Saturday for Chicago to make that place their future home....Miss Lula Crowe of Oak street has returned from a short stay in Indianapolis....Mrs. Susie Brown of 415 Bell street left Thursday morning for Terre Haute....Mrs. Mattie Cottron of Mulberry street has gone on a summer vacation....William Hart of Gordon avenue has returned from college....William Rider has returned from a short stay in Henderson, Ky....Mrs. Lula McMurray and children of Carmi, Ill., were in the city Sunday visiting friends and relatives on Bell street....The Spot moving picture show has changed hands. The house is now under the management of Messrs. McFarland and Coleman....Hon. William J. Smith gave a lecture at the A. M. E. church last Sunday night. His subject was the "Unpardonable Sin." Mr. Smith is one of the leading lawyers of the city....Mrs. E. A. Roach, superintendent of the Liberty Baptist Sunday school; Miss L. Cheaton, secretary, and Miss Essie Rapier one of the teachers, attended the Sunday school convention last week at Princeton, Ind....William Biecher, one of the former teachers of this city, is visiting friends here....William Ferguson and son have returned from Cincinnati....The Missionary Society of Independent Baptist church met Tuesday night at the church....Miss Estella E. Whitlock has gone to Hopkinsville to visit her mother....Customers would please oblige the agent by paying up promptly....Miss Della Brown left on Monday for Chicago....Mrs. Fannie Moss left Tuesday afternoon for her home in St. Louis....Mrs. Bailey, the daughter of Mrs. Hayes of W. Michigan street, left Saturday morning for Louisville to make her future home....There will be an entertainment at the home of Mrs. Baker on Seventh street for the Willing oWrkers' Club Monday night, July 8....Roy Benanum returned from Indianapolis to see his relatives.... J. Hughes of W. Virginia street has returned from Alabama....Mrs. Carolina Black of Tenth street has been very ill but is improving....Miss Henrietta Ingram has been very ill but is better....R. I. Drill Club gave a boat excursion Monday night....Monday next the Panama Club will give a boat excursion to Owensboro....Miss Bettiola Valentine was the guest of Miss Lula Cheaton of Douglass street....The B. Y. P. U. of Liberty Baptist church rendered an excellent program Sunday night....An excellent sermon was preached at Liberty Baptist church by the pastor, Rev. J. D. Rouse, Sunday, on "God Is Love"....The ladies of the West Side gave a picnic Saturday afternoon at Oak Summit park....Harry Hopkins, son of Mrs. Charlotte Gaines, is in the city from Indianapolis....Mrs. Jennie Dixon is at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Carolina Black of Upper Ninth street....An excellent sermon was delivered at McFarland chapel by Rev. Anderson's nephew Sunday morning....Mrs. Lillian Jackson and daughter and mother-in-law returned Thursday from Indianapolis, at which place they attended the funeral of Blaine Daniels.



Hotel Dale, Cape May, N. J.

This Magnificent Hotel, replete with every modern improvement, claims distinction for its location; direct southern exposure. Superlative in construction, appointments, service and refined patronage. Endorsed by leading, representative citizens. Concerts daily by the Abysinia Orchestra. Garage, bath-houses, tennis, etc., on premises. Special attention given to ladies and children. Literature and information mailed upon request.

E. W. DALE, Owner and Proprietor.

THE NATIONAL RELIGIOUS TRAINING SCHOOL AND CHAUTAUQUA

Extends a cordial greeting to the ministers of all denominations to be the guests of the school for one week, beginning July 6, 1912, and closing July 13, 1912, for the purpose of discussing the following and kindred questions:

What is the moral condition of the people of your community? Is crime on the increase? If not, what is the cause of its reduction?

What is the sanitary condition? What effort, if any, has been made to improve the sanitary conditions?

Is the death rate increasing?

To what extent do you co-operate with the Civic Improvement Leagues?

Has settlement work been conducted to any extent in your community, and with what results?

What has been the effect of the temperance organizations, and have you cooperated with them?

To what extent has the work of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. been effective in your community? Do you approve them?

What is the general fitness of the city and country school teacher?

What has been the attitude of the day-school teacher towards the church and Sunday school?

What is the real religious condition of your people? Revivals, how conducted?

Rev. Dr. Jesse L. Hurlbut and Rev. Dr. W. Y. Chapman will be in charge of the expository features during conference week. All ministers who intend attending this conference should make it known at an earely date, addressing the president National Religion Training School, Durham, N. C., so that reservation can be made for them. There will be no charge while in attendance upon the conference.

The Summer School and Chautauqua of the National Religious Training School will open July 3, 1912, and continue for six weeks. The most complete and most up-to-date Summer School for the colored race in the United States. For particulars and terms address

PRESIDENT JAMES E. SHEPARD, Durham, N. C.

The Economy Dry Goods Store

Invites your inspection of their goods, and asks you to compare prices with down town stores. A full line of Dry Goods, Notions, Gents' Furnishings, Ladies' and Children's Dresses.

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EXCURSION CANCELED

Mr. C. T White will be compelled to cancel his personally conducted excursion to the Pacific Coast and return, owing to the fact that in making final arrangements the railroads were unable to supply him with his dining car. They offered him second class accommodations, but as he had particularly designated in all of his advertising that he would give absolutely first class accommodations throughout the entire trip, he would not consent.

Mr. white is not discouraged by this, his first attempt, but will be on hand in 1915 during the Panama Exposition, and will carry it through.

No one can appreciate how I dislike to do this, but I should rather cancel it than have people declare that I had made false statements. Sincerely yours,

C. T. WHITE.

Send us Your Subscription

Short Flights.

By R. W. Thompson.

Afterwhile.

Afterwhile we have in view
The old home to journey to;
Where the mother is, and where
Her sweet welcome waits us there,
How we'll click the latch that locks
In the pinks and hollyhocks,
And leap up the path once more
Where she waits us at the door;
How we'll greet the dear old smile
And the warm tears, afterwhile.
—James Whitcomb Riley.

Keep cool.

* * *

Even a good game can be overplayed.

* * *

The Negro is face to face with his political opportunity.

* * *

Dr. James E. Shepard is an ordained minister of the gospel.

* * *

As a political general, the Hon. Charles D. Hilles ranks in Class A.

* * *

Dr. W. P. Thirkield said "Go South!" Bishop Thirkield says "Come South!"

* * *

A newspaper with a chronic grouch comes very near to being a nuisance.

* * *

Our politicians must not lose sight of the value of the sober, second thought.

* * *

Tuskegee Institute is hopeful of adding $300,000 to her endowment fund this month. Let everybody help!

* * *

Carl R. Diton has taken the chair of music at Payne College, Augusta, Ga. He is a great pianist.

* * *

At Chicago, Louisiana's astute leader, gave a concrete demonstration of the fact that he is still a "live one."

* * *

Dr. C. V. Roman loses nothing by not being elected editor of the A. M. E. Church Review. The loss is on the other side of the ledger.

* * *

National Organizer Charles H. Moore is "on the job," making the Chicago meeting of the National Negro Business League a howling success.

* * *

Willis Buckner, an energetic young colored man, is the regular trainer of the famous Chicago "White Sox" of the American Baseball League.

* * *

They are saying that Grand Master Edward H. Norris wil make a few remarks at the Atlanta B. M. C. that will make all of the fellows "sit up and take notice."

* * *

The American Bar Association is on trial. Will it measure up to the ideals of American justice, for which it is supposed to stand? In August at Milwaukee, we shall see.

* * *

Wade H. Hammond, bandmaster of the Ninth cavalry, is in England, where he is taking a special course in the Royal Musical School for Bandamsters at Hinslow, near London.

* * *

Dr. U. G. Mason, a solid citizen and business man of Birmingham, Ala., is worth $125,000, and is a self-made man. He began his upward career on a cash capital of twenty cents.

* * *

Dr. Arthur M. Brown, of Birmingham, Ala., a leading surgeon of the South, may be the next president of the National Medical Association. The annual session this year will be held in August at Tuskegee Institute, and Dr. Brown made the convincing speech that carried the meeting to that picturesque spot.

* * *

Lawyer Thomas L. Jones, of Washington, D. C., proposes a national observance of the eighty-third anniversary of the birth of that eminent statesman, John M. Langston. For some years Mr. Jones was associated with Mr. Langston in the practice of the law and just the man to take the lead in the general movement to honor his memory.

* * *

Everybody is reading the announcement sent out by Dr. Booker T. Washington and Secretary Emmett J. Scott, calling attention to the importance of the Chicago meeting of the National Negro Business League, August 21, 22 and 23. Chicago will be at its best at that season, and the vacation folks will be just in the mood to combine business with pleasure.

* * *

"The Negro in Pennsylvania: Slavery—Servitude—Freedom" is the title of an interesting volume from the pen of Edward Raymond Turner, professor of history in the University of Pennsylvania. It is a study of the struggle of the Negro in Pennsylvania to reach political and civic equality with the white man, and covers the period between 1639 and 1861.

* * *

William R. Morris, a colored lawyer of St. Paul, Minn., has announced his candidacy for judge of the Probate Court of Hennepin county. George H. Woodson, another colored lawyer, a graduate of Howard University, practicing law at Buxton, Ia., has been nominated by the Republicans for the Iowa legislature. The Negro is coming—by leaps and bounds.

* * *

Mrs. Cecelia K. Yerby, Louisville's favorite educator, author and linguist, has been appointed by the Foreign Mission Board of the Baptist church as a special representative to solicit funds to assist in preparing Miss Susie M. Taylor, who is to accompany Miss E. B. Delaney to Africa. Mrs. Yerby counts no sacrifice of time or strength too great when she can be of service to her people.

* * *

The election of Dr. J. M. Conner to the bishopric of the A. M. E. church, after sixteen years of waiting, is a striking verification of the time-worn adage that "all things come to him who waits"—provided he hustles "a whole heap" while he waits. The mantle of the bishopric never fell upon worthier shoulders than those of Dr. Conner, and he will be a tower of strength to the Church of Allen.

* * *

New York City and Chicago may be a "Promised Land" for the exceptional Negro, but experience and observation still show that the rich agricultural lands of the South offer the best opportunities for the average Negro. The South is the best place for the Negro physician and the Negro artisan who have been trained in the great professional and technical schools of the North. Study it out.

* * *

Referring to the Tuskegee "Wizard's" appearance at Charlotte and Kansas City, the Mosaic Guide, Little Rock, Ark., says: "Dr. Washingtons address before the two Negro Methodist conferences was not a bit lacking in his usual good sense and excellent advice. He placed stress on the religion that breeds thrift and industry. The lazy, hungry man or woman has no conception of the tenets of true religion."

* * *

Let it be remembered that there is nothing in the Constitution that justifies the discrimination practiced against the black American. Instead of blaming the nation's organic law, it is up to us as citizens to place at the helm the kind of men who will make and enforce the supplementary laws we need to put the breath of life into the broad principles laid down in the federal Constitution. No Negrohater should be allowed to administer any office by virtue of the Negro vote.

* * *

You just can't keep these colored folks down. It is given out that William A. Durant, speaker of the Okl ahoma house of representatives, is a full-blooded Indian. He frequently presides in full Indian costime. Governor Cruce and Senator Robert L. Owen, of Oklahoma, are also deeply impregnated with Indian blood, and are proud of the fact. The political and social acceptability of these distinguished colored citizens is due to the fact that red is a more popular ethnological tint than black.

* * *

The white people of Nashville, Tenn., are the "salt of the earth." They know how to appreciate the splendid colored people who assist them in making the Tennessee capital the garden spot of the Southland. On the heels of the news that the City council has provided an adequate sum for the maintenance of the $20,000 Carnegie library, which the "Lair of Skibo" is to give, in response to a suggestion by Mr. J. C. Napier, comes the report that a beautiful tract of 34 acres has been purchased as a park for colored people. The ground is admirably located between Fisk University and the State Normal School.

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For many years I was convinced that no person lived who was more unfortunate than myself. Loss in business; death of loved ones and other troubles too numerous to mention, were driving me to a state of frenzy. A friend told me to write you for information regarding the system of two Loadstones and their power.

As a last resort I did so, and later purchased two of them. Since then the great change in my career has been so remarkable as to be almost beyond belief. My business increased rapidly, and not a thing has occurred to mar my state of happiness. You are at liberty to use this letter as reference, for I believe it is my duty to let the world know of the wonderful change in my life, that I believe was brought about through the power and influence of two Loadstones.

Frank Temey.
Babylon, N. Y.

Dear Sirs:

Several weeks ago I foolishly laid the chamois bag containing the two Loadstones on the dresser and forgot them.

Trouble began as of old; my husband was fretful and finding fault with everything. I was all out of sorts myself and wondered what had happened to cause so much discord all at once. Finally I remembered the Loadstones and began to search for them. A few days later I found them tucked away in my machine drawer where one of the children had put them. Now everything, as far as I am concerned, is moving along nicely, but my husband, who laughed when the Loadstones first arrived, has changed his tune, and has sent you an order for a pair for himself.

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GRAND

August Carnival

AND

Negro Exposition!

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A Special Feature for Each Day's Program!

Every military organization, all secret orders, associations, clubs, institutions to be featured in this stupendous display of thrift. Daily parades—music everywhere—amusements. Watch weekly papers for later announcement, or call "Douglas 1565" for concessions, etc.

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One Hundred Dollars ($100) to the One Elected Queen

Cut out this Coupon and vote for the Lady you think is the most beautiful.

I Vote for M..

....

Cut out Coupon and mail to the Carnival Department.

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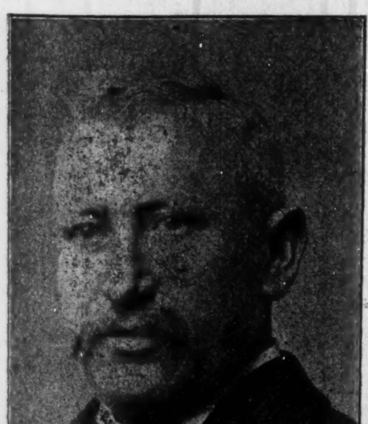

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PRESIDENT SHEPARD A "D. D."

Popular Head of the National Religious Training School the First of His Race to Receive Degree From Muskingum College.

DURHAM, N. C., June 26.—Muskingum College, Ohio, has conferred the degree of "Doctor of Divinity" upon Dr. James E. Shepard, the popular president of the National Religious Training school, located in this city.

While Muskingum is one of the smaller colleges, it is regarded as one of the truly great colleges of the country. It has sent out a host of notalbe men, who have made their impress upon the intellectual life of the nation and whose constructive labors have gone far to advance the general good. Among the alumni of this college may be mentioned: the late President Harper, of the Chicago University; Dr. Morehead, dean of the Xenia Theological Seminary; Dr. Lawrence, Mr. Bryan's pastor; Dr. McClenahan, pastor of the wealthiest Presbyterian churches in Pittsburgh, and a host of others not less distinguished. It boasts of the fact that 55 per cent. of the male graduates of this college are either in the ministry or the missionary work of the world.

Dr. Shepard is the only colored man to be honored with a degree at the hands of Muskingum College, and the vote of the faculty on the question was unanimous.

CENTRALIA, ILL.

Special to the Freeman.

The thirty-second annual meeting of the Mount Olive Baptist Sunday School Convention was held with the Second Baptist Sunday School of Centralia. A rollcall was held and committees were appointed. Mrs. Lucy Taylor, of Centralia, made the welcome address. Response by Miss Ollie Lawton, of Future City. Paper, "Christian Virtue," by Miss Mamie Lou Belgrade. Discussion, "What Can We Do to Raise the Sunday School?" Paper, "Gratitude," by Miss Thacker, of Cairo, Ill. Devotional, conducted by New Bethel and Harrisburg delegates. Topic, "How the Lord's Day May Be Enriched," led by Rev. D. Parrish, of Mounds, Ill. Evening session: Devotional, conducted by Carbondale and Future City delegates. On Friday evening, educational welcome address by Mrs. E. Simpson, of Centralia, Ill. Mrs. Jeffries sang a solo, accompanied by the organ and violin....Mr. Herman and family visited relatives and friends last week in Carlyle, Ill....Miss Mattie Hardin entertained a few guests in honor of her nephew, Mr. Dan Walker, on Wednesday evening of last week....Miss Shonts, of Paducah, Ky., is the welcome guest of Mrs. John Mitchell here; also an old friend of Mrs. J. Mitchell, Miss L. Ricker, of Harrisburg, Ill., was a guest at the Mitchell home....Miss A. Glass, of Hopkinsville, Ky., is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Lee....Mr. L. Short has gone to St. Louis, Mo....The Fishing Club is progressing very nicely.... Mr. Joseph Wright, the manager of the Fishing Club, says that the organization is getting along fine, but it has rained so much lately that fishing has been interferred with considerably.... Miss G. Canon is still on the sick list. ....Mr. Joe Garlin has gone to Champaign, Ill....Mr. E. Williams, a young gentleman who works in the I. C. railroad shops, is taking German lessons.

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EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Odd Fellows are making great preparations for the Grand Lodge.... The operetta rendered by the pupils of Lincoln High School, last Thursday evening, was a decided success. Much credit is due to Miss Daisy O. Westbrooke, the supervisor of music. The music of the schools has been raised to a high standard.....Miss Lucy M. Turner has returned to Zanesville, O., for the summer....Miss Ida Gee, Sophronia and Ella Day left Wednesday for Chicago to spend the summer....The East St. Louis, Club., Inc., the leading and the most progressive club in the city, gave its annual trolley ride last Thursday evening....What has become of the colored fire department? Don't let all of the big politicians speak at once.... Mrs. Edna Kyles spent Sunday in Belleville with relatives....The Golden Gate Lodge, K. of P., elected their officers last Friday night for the ensuing term. ....Miss Grady, formerly the teacher of domestic science in Lincoln High School, is in the Henrietta Hospital....Miss Flora E. Howard is slowly improving at St. Mary's Hospital....Mr. Thomas Green attended the national convention in Chicago....Mr. and Mrs. Sanders entertained the teachers of the public school last Thursday evening, at their beautiful residence on Bond avenue.... Little Annie Boykins is improving.... Attorney Parden and wife are sojourning in Chicago for a few weeks....A. M. C. Green, the popular undertaker, has moved into a larger and cozy quarters on Broadway....Miss Geneva Colby left last week for Muskogee, Okla., where she is attending the Teachers' Institute. ....Messrs. A. D. Woods, G. W. Hollens, Moses Lott, Jas. Walker and S. Day went to St. Charles, Mo., Saturday night, for the purpose of setting up the Grand Masters' Council 384, G. U. O. of O. F. ....The Baptist Sunday School Convention will meet in this city in July.... Master Orlando Kyles will be pleased to sell you this paper....Mrs. Henry Clay, of 917 Walter street, is ill.... Miss Nettie A. Ledsinger, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hood, on Bond avenue, has gone to Ypsilanti, Mich., to attend the summer school....The funeral of Miss Clotô Cheers took place last Wednesday morning from the residence, on Market street....Mrs. Ellen Byrd and daughter Lillian have returned from an extended visit to Kansas....Mill Williams, a teacher in the Denverside school, has resigned. She has been appointed to a position in the St. Louis schools....The Kentucky Brooklyns defeated the Memphis Tigers in an exciting game last Sunday....The Imperials won a double header. The Imperials play every Sunday afternoon at Kyle Park....The Airdome has opened under new management......Write or phone your items of interest. Miller's, Br. 2817L.

A PRETTY WEDDING.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

MARION, Ind.—A very pretty home wedding took place Wednesday, June 26, at high noon, when the marriage of Miss Bessie Anna Worthington, youngest daughter of Mrs. William Julins, of this city, and Mr. Herbert Depauw Bundy, of Richmond, Ind., was solemnized at the home of the bride, with Rev. Dr. J. R. M. Long, pastor of Bethel A. M. E. church, performing the impressive ceremony. The bride was gowned in a neatly made costume of white embroidery. She carried an arm bouquet of bride's roses. The groom wore the conventional black. The affair was a quiet one, the attendance comprising the immediate members of the family and a few intimate friends. The house was prettily decorated wtih cut flowers, and the color scheme of pink and white was carried out to an advantage. Miss Mayme B. Long played Mendelssohn's wedding march and "O, Promise Me" by DeKoven, during the ceremony. At the conclusion of the ceremony an elaborate three-course luncheon was served to the bridal party. Covers were laid for the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. R. M. Long, Miss Mayme Long, Mr. and Mrs. William Julins, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bundy, Mrs. Anna P. Julins and Miss Gertrude Worthington. They will be at home to their many friends at 44 South Sixth street, Richmond, Ind., where a cozy home, already furnished, awaits the bride....Rev. John Carr, of Dowagiac, Mich., was the guest of Miss Martha Hampton this week.

CAPE MAY, N. J.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Following is a list of the guests of the Hotel Dale during the week beginning June 16: Mrs. Esther James, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. Jos. B. Smith, Boston, Mass.; Mr. Thos. Simmons, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. Howard Day, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Skelly, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. A. Alexander, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. C. Brown, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. Maurice C. Clifford, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Wm. Allmond, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss M. H. Layton, Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Helen Blackstone, Merchantville, N. J.; Mrs. Ernest Cooper and daughter, Merchantville, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gaskins, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. Philander V. Baugh, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. J. Thos. Stanford, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. H. W. Jenkins, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. Wm. A. Timus, Washington, D. C.; Mr. J. B. Johnson, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. A. A. Campbell, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. Wm. Bascom, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. Charles A. Polk and family, Camden, N. J.

SHEFFIELD (ALA.) NOTES.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Emma Abernathy, who has been quite ill for several months, died Monday, June 17. The funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church. Rev. W. M. Carter, pastor, preached the funeral sermon. The remains were laid to rest in the city cemetery. The deceased leaves a husband and nine children to mourn their loss, the eldest being Mrs. William Sims, of Indianapolis, who is in the city on account of the death of her mother....Mrs. Will Gray died June 17. She was laid to rest at the city cemetery. She leaves a husband and several children, besides a host of relatives and friends to mourn their loss....Mr. Ed Harris, who has been quite sick for some time, died June 23.

LOUISIANA, MO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. Robert Donaldson, one of our oldest and highly respected citizens, died at his home on Buffalo street on Sunday, June 23. His many friends join in extending sympathy to the bereaved family. Mr. Donaldson was about sixty-three years of age and had worked for one lumber company for forty years....Mr. Henry Brown, of Jacksonville, Ill., and a nice looking young lady of that city were married at the residence of the groom's parents on Tennessee street, June 26th, and left the next day for their home in Jacksonville. We wish this young couple much success and happiness throughout their married life....Give your order for The Freeman to W. M. Braxtan, agent, 408 Maryland street. It will be appreciated.

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MAKES HARSH, KINKY OR CURLY HAIR GLOSSY, SOFTER AND MORE PLIABLE, EASY TO COMB AND PUT UP IN ANY STYLE THE LENGTH WILL PERMIT. UNEXCELLED FOR PREVENTING HAIR FROM FALLING OUT, DANDRUFF AND ITCHING OF SCALP. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS, GET THE GENUINE, PUT UP IN 25¢ AND 50¢ BOTTLES WITH CHARLES FORD'S NAME ON EVERY PACKAGE

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GEORGE L. KNOX,
PUBLISHER AND MANAGING EDITOR.
ELWOOD C. KNOX,
BUSINESS MANAGER.

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New Phone 2880.

SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1912.

The National Negro Business Men's League meet at Chicago next month.

It was a great convention at Baltimore, and it had a great outcome—the mountains labored and brought forth a man, a man!

The proposed new party needs to get a set of principles. No use presenting the principles of existing parties. Trot out something new.

And they call the third party the bull moose party. Is it after the moose that bellows in token of jubilation over its newly born?

They are off! The candidates for the presidency. Even money at this time on the two favorites. The dark horse is having some difficulty in starting.

Woodrow Wilson is the best choice the Democratic convention could have made. Why were its delegates so long making up their minds. They knew what to do. Didn't Mr. Bryan tell 'em?

The colored voters will not have much reason to change parties until parties conclude to fight their civil and political battles. Until that time comes the salvation will be worked out otherwise.

Unfortunately the Negro race must scan parties rather than individuals. As between Taft and Wilson, the voters would not go wrong on either, as we think it. But there are the parties with their records, their activities, their declarations. It is never old-fashion to cling to your friends.

Wilson and Marshall. It couldn't have been otherwise, and yet logical. Had many of the delegates had their way, the ticket would have been different. But when they were forced to give up their choice, as vexed men often do, they did the right thing, as near as they could, for the good of their party. That's the secret of the prophecy that the ticket would be Wilson and Marshall.

The United States Supreme Court has been so uniformly against the Negro in its decisions that the Knights of Pythias decision quite takes the breath away. Many Negro journals are giving Chief Justice White, of Louisiana, a Bourbon Democrat, credit for this decision, but they do not include President Taft, who gave Chief Justice White to the Supreme Court bench.—The Fellowship Herald, Chicago, Ill.

We've got to learn to have faith in men, some men, and not measure them all by our own frail natures or by our small notions of human nature and affairs. There are many excellent white men who are just as mindful of the colored people as we ourselves are. They, however, understand thoroughly the times in which we live. They do as much for the race as conditions permit. They, personally, many of them, are more charitable to Negroes in acts and in opinions than many Negroes are to their own race.

If the race problem could have been solved through politics it would have been done so long ago. While clearly enough it is the statesman's or politician's "stock in store" to right wrongs, to check oppression—in short, to advance the happiness of the people, yet they (the statesman and the politician) dare not exceed the will of the people. The people may be led to change their opinions and sentiments; they will not be legislated out of them.

The race question presents phases that are unanimously opposed practically, answering to the majority rule in politics. Beyond this we are confronted with a more personal aspect—contact, sociality—that we all know about, making a very hard condition to overcome. Prejudices are to be overcome, and not merely opposition based on different conceptions of questions or different views as to what is best for the locality, state or general nation.

Politics will help but very little in the matter. If politics will do it, let us get political at once—joining the party that can bring about civil reformation. It is not promised anywhere.

Rev. V. C. Mills, of Chinde, British East Africa, is in the city for a brief stay. Rev. Mills is a young man of good education, having been educated in the schools of Liverpool, England. He has many interesting things to tell of his country. His observation in this country is no less interesting when told in relation to things of the same nature in his own country.

Rev. Mills is also a teacher. He is traveling in the interest of his school, which he says depends wholly on subscription. He is much interested in Dr. Booker T. Washington, and doubtless will visit his school before he returns home. He has made some interesting racial discoveries since he has been in America, some of which are not very complimentary to the race in this country. He will try and work around such difficulties when he gets home. He says he is impressed with the great educational advantages for negroes in America. There is nothing like it, he says. Even in Liverpool it is nothing but the hardest kind of work—no such thing as working one's way through the schools—every dollar must be paid in advance.

He is gratified with the success he is making.

THE COLORED VOTERS AND THE THIRD PARTY.

The colored voters will have enough to think about during this campaign in event Mr. Roosevelt continues to think the country belongs to him. The ex-President is of undoubted popularity, but owing mostly to extraneous activities to his administration—theatrical posing, mainly—an old trick that has ever been in the world to eke out personal worth. Not that he has not done some good things, but the sum of them does not nearly equal the hurrah he has created in the world. This very hurrah and the manner of creating it plainly speaks of the individual's capacity for harm. History is filled with designing individuals whose passion was to foment discord and strife; individuals who were willing to plunge their country into bitter war, if their ambition were served in doing so.

That Mr. Roosevelt has many followers is no new thing. Any man that can be President must be popular. If he is willing he may yet improve this by little cheats and artifices, gaining especially among those who are readily inflamed at the voice of agitation, thinking it means relief from ills, real or imaginary. Mr. Roosevelt either thinks his disposition to arouse is peculiar to himself, or else he is an arrant demagogue who thinks of none else except himself. In either event he proves a menace in that his disposition is wholly contrary to the spirit in which the country was conceived.

The colored voters, instead of viewing the third party movement as a hope, should be thoroughly alarmed. What would stay the hand of Mr. Roosevelt if he concluded that across his path to ambition's end lay the shadow of the Negro race? If he has in mind amid his dreams a square deal for the Negro race, a propaganda for its civil and political uplift, he will deserve their support. It will rush to him as the old guard rushed to the standards of Napoleon when he broke from the petty rounds that bound him at Elba. But nowhere is it promised that he has a tenet in his platform touching on the Negro race especially. We have it promised of his make-up that cherished ideal or what not shall perish 'neath his feet if they tend to thwart his purposes in reaching that eminence where his name shall fill all the land. We cannot think that compassion for race or justice for our portion of the human family will prove an interesting proposition to him.

"WATCH OUT."

Don't while all of the time away in singing, dancing and having a good time generally. Read and think. The race struggle is not without witnesses. If they write us down as a nation prone to idleness and reveling it will be very difficult to change, and most especially if they are warranted in writing us down so.

The greater number, we may say, are steady, sturdy, thorough going, acting their part as become citizens who are interested in their own well-being, and that of the general nation. Too many, however, are about occupying the spotlights, who are thoughtless, heeding nothing but what gratifies the demand of the moment. The persistency of these stand out, eclipsing the more careful conduct of the many. We get the idea that so long as no heads are being broken the fun should go on without interruption, consequently our life is taking on a gala day aspect while the other people pass by as mute spectators. And if they were only mute spectators—but they are more—and when the time comes, at the great trial court of racial standing, the telltale evidence will be presented.

The political turmoil now on is worthy of attention. Who knows but what it may also include the Negroes, having in mind their weal or woe? If we are wise we will be prepared in the best way we know how to resist any movement that is meant to work us evil. Virtue is proof, at most times, against the evil minded, meaning as virtue asserts herself and ascends, evil likewise subsides. The only weapon of defense that we have is being good, unassailable on any ground. This state of perfection will hardly be reached, but the tendency can be established and the intent sometimes answers the deed.

Don't be blinded. Be alive to the situation. Prepare against the day of possible evil, not forgetting to cling to those who show tendency to stand for us in the darker moments.

WOODROW WILSON NOMINATED FOR PRESIDENT.

We long since said that Woodrow Wilson was the Democratic party's best hope. This was in no prophetic vein, but a conclusion based on the part the distinguished educator had played in American affairs. We do not think any too much of what is called progressive men or parties, because every party that would live will do what is best to do. The horoscope is not in the hands of a select few; all men know, all discerning men know the ills of the day and also their remedies. The nerve to apply the remedies is sometimes needed, and even to say the word. Mr. Wilson has said the word. He said the word and applied the remedy in his own state, subjecting it to a good cathartic, which, as known, was somewhat unpleasant at the taking, but which did good finally. He has given evidences of being a man and a gentleman, one who cares for the state—setting it before himself.

If we, the Negroes, are thoughtful, we may take some pleasure in his nomination which we think, at least insures tranquility of government in event of his election. We insist that a government of unrest, doubt and experiment is a poor place for lowly races. At best it is hard faring for them, but when they are the subjects of caprice rather than law, then are perilous times. A stable government is the first great requisite of a civilized people.

Of course Mr. Wilson or his party are not so insuring to Negroes as Mr. Taft and his party, yet either of them stand for the continuance of the government on the old lines, subject to such changes as are necessary to meet the exigencies of the day. No government can promise more and be safe. If the bare possibility of an assault on the latter amendments to the constitution as proposed by some of the hotter-headed members of the Democratic party could be eliminated, the Democratic ticket could well be recommended for consideration, at least. But above our heads the menace hangs like the suspended sword of Damocles and until it is cut down and securely packed away, we toy with our civil and political fortunes if we do other than trust our known friends.

We nevertheless congratulate the Democratic party in that it has remembered that they were at Baltimore to serve more than mere personal ambition. They have done the best thing they could do in nominating their logical candidate for the presidency—Woodrow Wilson, Governor of New Jersey.

WOULDN'T LET HIM CARRY THE MAIL.

The Times-Democrat, of New Orleans, had the following in a recent issue:

"His body a mass of welts and cuts, W. A. McAlpin, a mulatto railway mail clerk, arrived here relating that ten or fifteen white men took him to a vacant building at Union and beat him unmercifully. The crowd told him, he says, that they wanted no 'niggers' on his job. It was his first run out of here.

"McAlpin left here recently at 5 o'clock in the morning to go to Union, instructed to wait there for the 2:42 o'clock train, and work on it back to Laurel. He replaced O. L. Parker, a white man, who has been working on the run as a substitute.

"McAlpin says that when he arrived at Union, he went to an eating house with his grip. He was called out of the eating house, he says, and marched down the track at the point of a revolver. In an old gin and cotton house he found the ten or fifteen men with four buggy whips. He was forced to remove his clothing, he says, and was beaten unmercifully. He says he was struck on the head with a revolver, knocked and cuffed about, and warned not to work on the run again.

"Despite his wounds, he ran and walked to Stratton, the next station, when released, and caught the train there.

"When he came here, it was necessary to bandage the greater part of his thighs. Welts stood out all over his body, and there were cuts on his head and neck.

"McAlpin says he has ben in the mail service six years. He ran four years between Birmingham and Greenville. He resigned in December, but recently made application for reinstatement."

Now here is a case. What will be done about it? If we judge correctly and acording to conditions, McAlpin will be transferred to a different locality. If justice were done, he would stay right where he is. But here is one of those vexing problems. The people rule, we say—that is, the majority. According to our manners of government, none is higher than the will of the majority. And yet, clearly this young Negro man has, or should have, the right to work in Laurel, Miss., or any other place. The majority sentiment, we take it, says otherwise, or else he would not have been mistreated. The race question is responsible for the anomalous situation.

A similar condition happened under Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Roosevelt was neither hot nor cold. He abolished the postoffice with the colored postmistress, from whom the white people, in protest, refused to accept their mail. It is plain that the race question is not a thing to be helped very much by politics. Mr. Taft cannot be expected to abolish the mail route, even if he should desire. And should he do so, it would be fuel for further racial inflammation, unless there were corresponding racial improvement generally. Great reforms move slowly; they will not be impelled very much by the incidents. Really, the incidents at reformation hinder. Of if successful, means their rapid succession and increasing virulence, eventuating finally into a revolution such as the French had, and as such as that people were prepared to stand. They paid dearly for their cross-cut to greater liberty. And, according to their nation, it was worth while. But here was no condition of race against race with its almost implacable hatreds. There is no sign or hint that our condition will be improved through violence.

We think we are not too optimistic when we say that there are now evidences of reformation in the Negro's interest. Much more is being conceded than formerly, in opportunity to work. The race will pull up by its endeavor along this line, since material prosperity is an equal leverage with the other essentials. The way to overcome prejudice should be the daily thought—doubtless is the daily thought—since obstructions are daily met. And it should be the daily effort on the part of the white people to go their limit at conceding Negroes what is rightfully due them. The thing is not one sided by any means.

LIBERIA.

Some one, speaking of the Liberian situation recently, said:

"Why, the white man has almost got Liberia. The English got concession of a large rubber form for forty years and are working a gold mine, you may say, just in the mouth of the capital. The Germans have a wireless station, and also the French, in the capital. All of the stores in the capital are run by white men. What are the Negroes doing? Having what they call a good time giving picnics and balls, and dancing all night, while the white man is taking their country."

It appears to us that the conditions are somewhat overstated. For the good of Liberia we hope they are. We have always thought that the country was gradually pawning itself away, yet we do not think that it is so hopelessly entangled as the speaker has it.

There is a great temptation to concede valuable rights away in a country where the development is slow and where the future is doubtful. We are sorry to say that the racial disposition is not very much in favor of pioneering it until the brighter day comes. It means the passing of valuable titles to others, further meaning a firm foothold of strangers, who become permanent fixtures, and, of course, a menace, owing to the decided opposing racial views.

Our government is making an effort to hold the colony in line for those it was intended for. The money loaned for conserving its interests will be made to do its whole duty. The government has this in mind. The young men sent there will see to it that the money is not diverted from its course of making permanent and prosperous the Liberian Republic.

MID-SUMMER REDUCTION.

During the month of July The Freeman will be sent in clubs of one or more one year $1.00.

THOSE WHO DIP THEIR PENS IN INK.

T. Thomas Fortune is editing the New York Age.

* * *

Washington, D. C., is to have a new race paper, 'tis said.

* * *

The Star of Zion and the New York Age have new presses.

* * *

Lieut. Thomas H. R. Clarke, of Washington, D. C., is planing to incorporate his miscellaneous essays and papers into a book.

* * *

"Phil" Waters, clerk of the Supreme Court of Appeals, Charleston, W. Va., is the official correspondent of the Sporting Life, St. Louis.

* * *

Miss Arnicholas Chiles, daughter of Editor Nick Chiles, is a skilled linotype operator on the Topega Plaindealer, owned by her father.

* * *

Cyrus Field Adams, editor of the Chicago-St. Paul Appeal, is said to have the most comprehensive scrap-book owned by any man of the Negro race in this country.

* * *

S. Tutt Whitney, the star luminary of the Southern Smart Set, is not only a character actor of marked ability and a playwright of originality and force, but is also a poet of quality.

* * *

Editor W. T. Andrews, in a recent issue of the Sumter (S. C.) Defender, administers a few stunning uppercuts to professional editorial blackmailers and journalistic highwaymen.

* * *

George W. Harris, editor of the Amsterdam News, New York City, was married recently to Mrs. Agnes Louis Kemp, a leader of Brooklyn society. They will make their home at oMntclair, N. J.

* * *

Former Governor P. B. S. Pinchback, while in Louisana, was editor and proprietor of a live race journal, which wielded great influence in political affairs during the reconstruction period.

* * *

Miss Gonevia B. Maxfield, for a number of years the chief paragrapher and assistant editor of the Washington Bee, has been appointed a comparer in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in the District of Columbia.

* * *

John C. Dancy is writing the closing chapters of his "Life of Joseph C. Price." This is to be a busy year for Mr. Dancy, as he is just been elected secretary of the Church Extension oBard of the A. M. E. Zion Church, and will be a conspicuous figure in the presidential campaign.

* * *

J. C. Gilmer, the editor of the high-class Charleston Advocate, is librarian of the state of West Virginia, and is the only colored man in the country holding a state office. His assistant, J. Arthur Jackson, is also colored. Both are powerful factors in the political life of the Mountain State.

* * *

Sylvester Russell, the well-known dramatic critic, is making his home in Chicago, with Dr. W. H. Davis, at 3226 Prairie avenue. His matter is in demand by many of the leading journals of both races, and great weight is attached to his opinion upon the merits of actors, singers and productions of every kind.

* * *

R. R. Wright, Jr., who was re-elected editor of the Christian Recorder by the Kansas City General Conference, has completed the manuscript of "A History of the Negro in Pennsylvania," compiled from original data. Dr. Wright's latest report to the publication board of the A. M. E. Church shows that under his administration the Christian Recorder has nearly doubled in circulation.

* * *

The National Negro Press Association is to have a big meeting at Chicago in August, in connection with the session of the National Negro Business League. Cary B. Lewis, the Illinois member of the executive committee, will have general charge of the local arrangements, and all of the Chicago papers will cooperate enthusiastically in making the affair a success.

* * *

W. T. Menard, son of J. Willis Menard, the first colored man elected to Congress, is now located in New York City, and will take an active part in the coming campaign as a citizen of the Empire State. For many years he was connected with the Government Printing Office at Washington, and besides being an expert linotype operator and rapid hand compositor, is a writer of force and brilliance.

* * *

The Mosaic Guide, Little Rock Ark., edited by Chester E. Bush, is putting up a plucky fight against the adoption of the "grandfather clause" by the vote of the people of Arkansas. It is jubilant over the refusal of the Democratic state convention to go on record in favor of the measure, and is "rapping" all Republican mossbacks who dare to give aid or comfort to the program for Negro disfranchisement.

* * *

Miss Mystle Tolliver, business manager of the Pythian Monitor, Cincinnati, Ohio, is one of the ablest newspaper women in the land, and is an indispensable helper to Gen. Joseph L. Jones, the editor-in-chief. The Monitor is the organ of the Knights of Pythias, and is given credit for a very large share of the work of bringing to the attention of the Supreme Court and President Taft the obnoxious discriminations of the white Pythians of the South against the black brethren of the order.

* * *

Lew W. Henry, manager of the S. H. Dudley Theater, Washington, D. C., is writing a history of the Negro on the stage. Mr. Henry is personally acquainted with every artist of note since the early beginnings of the race ni the theatrical world, and will tell many hitherto unpublished things about such stars as Billy Kersands, Sam Lucas, James Bland, Tom McIntosh, Wallace King, the Hyer Sisters, Ernest Hogan, George Walker and Bobe Cole, and give a forecast for the future through interviews with such top-liners of today as S. H. Dudley, Bert Williams, Aida Overton Walker, S. Tutt Whitney, Mme. Sissieretta Jones, Rosamond Johnson and others.

BOWLING GREEN, KY.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Sunday school convention of the C. P. Church was caled to order the second time by Miss Minnie Albritton, president, presiding over the convention, June 27, at 12 o'clock, at the Colored Cumberland Presbyterian Church on College street. Miss Helen Wolfe made the welcome address to the convention. Mr. Wm. Robertson, of Paducha, made the responding remarks. The convention was one of great success and much interest to the public. Miss Minnie Albritton, Mrs. R. L. Hyde and Mr. Wm. Robertson were elected as delegates to the national convention. ....The residence of Mrs. Mattie Carman's was burned last Monday night. Mrs. Carman is Worthy Inspector of the Colanthians Court of this city and was attending the meeting, and on her return retired to bed, but was awakened later to find the house in flames. The neighbors rushed to the scene, but could do but very little in rescuing the household goods. Mrs. Annie Briggs' house also caught fire and was badly damaged.... Mr. Thomas Broomfield has finished his college career at Orblen(Ohio, and is in the city visiting his parents and friends. ....Mr. A. M. Todd, of Franklin, Ky., Grand Master of the Odd Fellows of the State of Kentucky, is in the city this week. ....The rainbow wedding drills and pantomines at Taylors Chapel A. M. E. church were largely attended Monday evening, July 1, and will be repeated at the State Street Baptist Church.

CAPE MAY, N. J.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The following is the list of guests at the hotel Dale during the week of June 22d:

Mr. H. L. Williams, Mrs. J. W. Purnell, Mr. P. L. Wood, Mr. Chas. G. Sampson, and Mrs. Oliver, all of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. W. B. Nelson, Mr. U. G. Claphan, and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Claphan, Camden, N. J.; Miss Mary F. Clifford, Washington, D. C.

SHELBYVILLE (KY.) NEWS.

(By Miss Florence Hall.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Holiness people have begun their work at I. S. H. hall. May God bless them in all of their efforts to raise Christianity to a higher plane.....Miss Emma Wilson attended the school picnic in Louisville....Dr. F. P. Hawkins spent Sunday in Louisville....Miss Obena Davis, is in the city visiting her sister....Mrs. Mattie Moxley is out after a few weeks' illness....Mrs. Jonah Beard, Mrs. Martha Bailey and Mrs. Nelson Hall are improving after a few weeks' illness.... Mrs. E. A. Coleman and Miss Ollie Johnson attended the high school picnic in Louisville....Rev. Wm. Hall, the presiding elder of the Louisville district of the A. M. E. conference, held his third quarterly at the Bethel A. M. E. church on Sunday......Misses R. Moxley and M. Rucker will spend July 4th in New Albany....The Masonic lodge had their annual thanksgiving sermon at Clay Street Baptist church and raised $25, for which they thank all who helped....Miss Florine B. Moore is improving from a spell of illness....The entertainment given at the Crescent theater for the benefit of the school was a success......Miss Maggie Baker was in our city visiting Miss Anna Goodman....Prof. S. L. Smith is a guest of the city....Mrs. F. Howard and Miss L. James are able to be up after a few weeks' illness....Mrs. J. Albe has returned from Nicklesville, after a pleasant visit with her mother....A lecture was given at the Baptist church on the life of Mrs. Lula Jackson, one of the best known missionaries of this country. The meeting was for the purpose of raising funds to purchase a monument to this worthy woman....Mr. David Rucher is improving rapidly after a few weeks' illness....Miss F. B. Hoffman spent Sunday in Scott Station....Stewardess Board No. 2 gave a social at the residence of Mrs. M. Dowery....Mrs. H. Riggs gave a porch social....Miss M. J. Butler has returned home from Louisville......Get The Freeman at Mr. Ennis Redden's grocery and Mr. George Martin's, each week.

JACKSONVILLE (ILL.) NEWS.

(By Nellie Early.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The excellent program rendered June 24 at Mt. Emery Baptist Church by Miss Minnie Taylor was well attended. The piano solos by Misses Katharine and Gladys Hayden were fine, also clarence Nasby's piano solo was fine, and Charles Herman's vocal solo and the recitations by Miss Clemma Harold and Gladys Mallory were fine....Mr. Leslie Hunter and Mrs. Sterling Trimbo are somewhat improved....Mrs. Martha Handy is able to be about....The following were guests at a beautiful weekly house party at the residence of Mrs. Emma Mallory Williams, at Monmouth, Ill., recently: Mrs. Mary Spencer, Mrs. Sallie McDaniels, Mrs. Hattie Robinson and Mrs. Alice Rollins. All had a delightful time....The chicken pie supper held June 27 at the Second Baptist Church was largely attended and quite successful....Miss Mattie Banks, of Omaha, Neb., is the guest of her parents....The election of officers for the next three months of the Busy Bee Literary of Mt. Emery Baptist Church took place place June 24 with the following officers elected: President, Sylvester Waddell, vice president, Mrs. Charles Sharp; secretary, Irene Campbell; treasurer, W. S. Smith; Chaplain, Rev. Lane; assistant secretary, Miss M. Russell; organist, Clara Davis; librarian, C. Clark; sergeant at arm, Mr. Taylor Moore, journalist, Mrs. F. Jordan; critic, A. Sphaw; assistant critic, Mollie Allen; soliciting commit, Christiana Russell; social committee Mrs. H. Mosely; program committee, Blanch Oliver, and the same entertainment committee was re-elected....The Old Batcholars and Old Mainds convention, under the direction of Mrs. L. Lafayette, held recently at Mt. Emery Baptist Church was well attended.... Fish fry at the residence of Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, Lurton street, was well attended....Rev. Harvey has a very neat ice cream wagon. He also has a large trade....The reception of women's clubs June 27 was held at the beautiful home of Mrs. Albert Fountain on South Church street, and was a grand success. ....Mrs. Henry Basket is visiting her folks in Springfield, Ill....Miss Simpson, evangelist, of Galveston, Tex., preached several able sermons at the McCabe M. E. Church and all were largely attended....Grand Master Chavis, of Chicago, Ill., was the guest of the members of S. M. F.'s at Company L hall recently....Mr. Henry Brown and Miss May Morrison were married recently at Louisiana, Mo....Both are highly respected young people and have the best wishes for a happy life....Mrs. Edward Terry's mother resides at Louisville, Miss.

THE CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN R. R. IN RIGHT BUNCH, AND OTHER RAILROAD NEWS.

(By John R. Wonston.)

Mr. Albert H. Miller, 4809 Langley avenue, who is in the service of the I. C. R. R. Co., in St. Louis, Mo., was born in the State of Kentucky, and he proves himself to be somewhat of a poet. When among his fellowmen, with a glass of water in his hand, this is one of his latest ones:

"Here's to old Kentucky,
The State where I was born;
Where the corn is full of kernels,
And the Colonel's full of corn."

The Freeman is 5 cents per copy; take copy home with you.

Why is a bald-headed man like heaven? Because there is no parting or dy(e)ing there.

Ashes to ashes, and dust to dust,
If the street cars don't kill us, the railroads must.

Mr. John R. Winston, 4015 Cottage Grove avenue, Chicago, is still running to Ottumwa, Ia., in the service of the C. G. W. R. R. Co. as train porter. Give him your subscribtion for the Freeman, 1.50 per year in advance, six months 85 cents (cash)....Mr. W. H. Coleman (colored), ex-Pullman porter, has purchased the Bachelor's Club, 4704 State street, with Wm. Haywood as his chief mixologist and manager....Mr. J. A. McDonald, 236 Grand street, Jersey City, N. J., is still in the service of the Erie R. R. Co. to Chicago in the dining car department as a waiter under Mr. Boston VanWinkle, the father of cooks....They built a trolley line from Sherman, Tex., to Dallas. Just about the time they got the line completed an old farmer down near VanAlstyne cut the trolley wire and strung it across his field. When they caught him he was trying to shock his oats....Mr. Emmit Jordon, 37 West 45th place, is still holding the position as usher at the I. C. R. R. station, 12th street and Park Row....Subscribe today for The Freeman....While the conductor was making his usual collection, he came to a lady, who failed to recognize the authority on his cap. After posing in front of her for a minute, he said, "Lady, I am the conductor." She said, "You don't mean the apple conductor do you?" He said, "No, I am the man that wears the shoes"—that's the way they have of telling the conductor from the brakeman; he wears shoes, the brakeman wears boots. Well, at any rate, the lady said, "Conductor, I have my ticket in my stocking." The conductor said, "Well, my mother and father both came from Missouri"....Speaking of a good colored paper, why don't you subscribe to the Freeman? Only $1.50 a year in advance.... The Inright Bunch on the Chicago Great Western R. R., who are figuring on giving an up-to-date railroad ball are: President McNeir, who is on the southwest division, between desmoines, Kansas City and Minneapolis; Dave Young, Bert Gordon, Lewis Taylor, Sam LaForce, Robt. K. Kaufman, Sylvester Craven, Woods, Carter, J. Brady, S. Tury, J. R. Winston, E. L. Farrington, Geo. White, G. S. Jones, Ed Brooks, Samuel Thompson, E. W. Siff and E. L. Booker, 3350 Wabash avenue, the fashion plate Pullman porter, and H. C. Slaughter, 3004 State, who runs to St. Louis, Mo....You look to me like a drum, so beat it!

"I had a girl, her name was Good,
One of her legs was made of wood;
We went to the beach and played on the sand,
And I got splinters in my hand."

See Mr. John R. Winston, 4015 Cottage Grove avenue, he will take your subscription for the Freeman at Chicago, Ill., or at Ortwein, Ia., 219 West 4½ street. No credit, please don't ask it if you don't want to be refused. Money in hand, and trust no man....A grass widow is like a grasshopper; they will both jump at the first chance....Mr. C. H. Robinson, 21 Atlantic street, Jersey City, N. J.; C. B. Montague, J. E. Freeman, W. A. Bell, are all running to Chicago from New York City in service of the Erie R. R. Co. in the dining car department....Mr. Randall Ray, 1550 111th street, Morgan Park, Ill., is in the service of the C. G. W. R. R. Co. on cafe car 120 to Minneapolis....Subscribe for the Freeman from J. R. Winston, 4015 Cottage Grove avenue.

ANDREW NAPIER, SUCCESSFUL REAL ESTATE DEALER.

Interested in Building a Negro City—A Fine Site Chosen—Every Modern Convenience.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

I am sure the question will be asked by a great many, "Who is Andrew Napier and what of him?" I, therefore, wish to take this advantage in advance to answer through your valuable paper, that is to say, give those who may make such inquiries, a little information regarding myself. I was born and reared on a farm at Americus, in the State of Georgia, leaving there 25 years ago to make my home in St. Louis, Mo., where I lived for some years. After this, I went to Chicago, Ill., then to New York City, where my wife and I have many prominent friends. We moved to Canada about seven years ago, taking employment with the Canadian Pacific Railway Company as porter in the sleeping car department, which I served continually up to a short time ago. On arriving in this land of such great opportunity I soon became interested and could see what splendid chances of prosperity were in store for industrious people in this fruitful province. I became filled with the enthusiastic western spirit of investing and waiting returns and am now glad to be able to say that we (that is, my wife and I), have acquired, for the days when we are not so young, three lovely homes, one in Fairview, one in Kitsilano and one in Strathcona Place, all fine residential districts.

While serving with the Canadian Pacific Railway Company I chanced to meet with many of the prominent business and social people of Vancouver and the great west, and I am very pleased to say I enjoy fully their esteemed confidence and respect, and was always encouraged in my belief that in them if ever in need I could find a friend. I must admit, for many of them know that I never overlooked a chance to speak of the conditions of my race, both good and bad, at the same time cncealing my beliefs that some day I would secure their support in an effort to make matters better for the respectable class who are worthy of citizenship and protection of the law.

I finally gave up my position to engage in the real estate and insurance business here, believing this to be the best way to help myself and some of those who are trying to help themselves. Having in mind all the while the ones that I felt could ask and receive help from, I began working out my plans. After securing the necessary amount and kind of land needed, a greater problem confronted me in the way of financing the proposition that I was so interested in and had worked so hard for, to plan and to carry it to a successful end, money and lots of it was required, and I am free to admit that right here was the end of my road without assistance financially. It being often said that a trial beats a failure, I called upon one of the members of a well-known, reliable firm here who listened to my plans with much interest and before leaving them had the assurance of the financial aid that I needed.

I will now state briefly the plans spoken of above. Having secured 400 acres of rich black, loam, garden land, all cleared, near Vancouver, close to churches, schools and postoffice with railway line and electric lines through property; water transportation, etc. This I will subdivide into blocks of five acres each and build for each purchaser a good comfortable home from two to ten rooms, barns, sheds, etc. A very small cash payment is required at first, balance to run for five years. This is one of the garden spots of British Columbia, located on the best salmon fishing stream in the world and also has an abundance of wild game, duck, quail, pheasant, deer, etc.

Yours very truly,
ANDREW J. NAPIER.

NOTES FROM GEYER'S DANDY DIXIE.

Chas. English and Amos Peoples are scoring a big hit with their comedy, and are taking encores every night on their songs. Chas. English is singing "Take Plenty of Shoes." Peoples takes encores every night singing "I Wonder If I'll Always be Out and Down." Mrs. Chas. L. English, the wife of Chas. English, is scoring a hit singing "Don't Forget To-Morrow Night." Chas. English, of Indianapolis, and Amos Peoples, of St. Louis, will join hands as a team to play vaudeville this winter. Mrs. English will close about the last of August and go home to spend the winter with her mother and friends, and that is when those two fun makers join hands. The Dandy Dixie bunch sends regards to all in and out of the profession.

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EXTRA MONEY
EACH WEEK

In a light, pleasant and profitable work. We want a good colored person (male or female) in every colored community to take orders for our high-grade calling cards. We are furnishing these cards at 50c per 100 or 25c for 50 cards with name and address. We allow our agents a liberal commission on all orders they send in. You are sure to make a success of this work for calling cards are in great demand everywhere. Outfit furnished free. Exclusive territory given. Write now for terms

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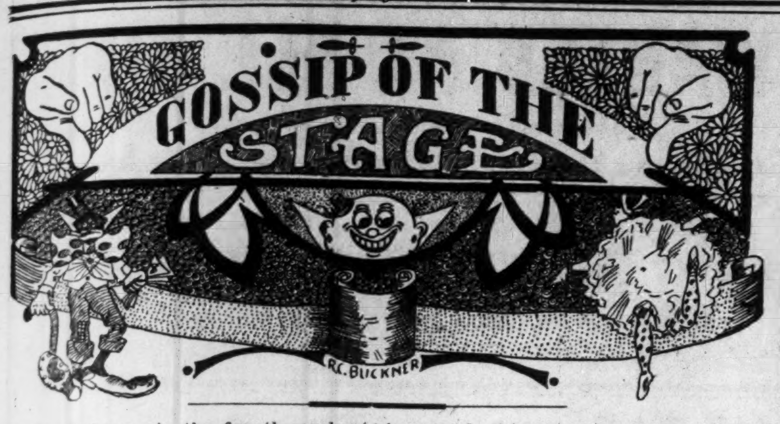

Chas. Anderson in the fourth week at 12the Avenut Theater, Nashville, Tenn. Going big with his "Zulu Pickings."

Allen's Troubadours is the talk of Columbus. Some singing and dancing show. Allen's Troubadours, they shore have got some show.

The Minstrel Mitchell Georgia Camp Meeting Company is working the Michigan vaudeville circuit and is packing them to the doors nightly.

The Union Theater, Indianapolis, promises to open again in the very near future. It will be too bad if that beautiful playhouse is lost to the race.

E. Alfred Drew and the great Mack Allen, eccentric jugglers and tight wire artists, the only colored team doing an all-around tight wire act, are special features with the J. C. O'Brien's Famous Georgia Minstrel.

Sylvester Russell is one of a number of friends who acknowledge a printed card of thanks from George W. Holt, of the Hotel Brunswick, Chicago, thanking them for letters of sympathy in his hour of berevement.

Hawk's moving pictures and the John Rucker Stock Co. at Ocmulgee Park Theater, Maco, Ga., presenting Johnson-Jeffries fight pictures. Good attendance. Manager Collier is ever on the alert for high-class attractions.

John E. Cooper, magician, is resting up this week in Indianapolis. Getting out of the barrel is a hard job. He says that he is still trying to find the ghost that refused to walk at the Union theater. Regards to all. Permanent address, Freeman.

The Emergency Vaudeville Agency, conducted by Messrs McPherson & Farrell, is meeting with success, booking and handling the colored acts. Performers playing New York should call on these gentlemen, 1431 Broadway, Theatrical Exchange building.

Leon Robert Long was the guest of Sylvester Russell in his private residence suite during his stay last week in Chicago, and Leon speaks most highly of Mr. Russel's moral character and his value as an adviser and benefactor to performers, who try to respect him as much as he does them.

RINGLING BROS.' ANNEX BAND.

Sorry to say, but on Tuesday, June 18, W. F. Parker, the inside lecturer of the show, disappeared after the show. M.r Geo. McMasters is ably filling his place. Also wish to state that Mrs. McMasters is one snake charmer out of a hundred who ends her act with the band. Musical Walker joins July 1. W. E. Barbom, Sam Bryant and Jesse Dockett were the guests of the band last Sunday, June 30. Yes, Pope's B-A-N-D is still here.

BARNUM & BAILEY NOTES.

Wolfscales' band and orchestra, after a four-months' tour through the East, are now on their way to the coast with the big show. All the members of the company that opened the season, March 21, at Madison Square Garden, New York, are still with the show, and have had a very pleasant and successful season so far. As the company has no baseball team this season they have organized a club, which has had many nice outings. Mr. W. A. Gordon and Mr. O. G. Thomas, members of the band, spent last Sunday in New York City visiting friends. Prof. Wolfscale and his company send best regards to their many friends.

ALLEN'S TROUBADOURS, STAR THEATER, COLUMBUS, GA.

Allen's Troubadours, the big minstrel, vaudeville and stock company, opened a the Star Theater, Columbus, Ga., Monday, June 24, for an indefinite engagement. Mr. Allen was called to Louisville on account of the death of his mother. He was compelled to cancel some of his engagements, but just as soon as he ogt everything straight he returned to Columbus, Ga., and opened with his company at the Star Theater to crowded houses as usual. He has also added several new members to the company and it is bigger, stronger and better than every. This has been one of the banner weeks of the season with Allen's Trobadours. Every matinee and night was a big one. All the members of the company are well and happy and send regards to all friends in and out of the profession. Managers of all good colored theaters write. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Allen say hello to all friends. John Ellis and Tom Scott write, also all old members and friends write. Address G. W. Allen, care Allen's Trobadours, Star Theater, Columbus, Ga.

DANA THOMPSON SUNNY DIXIE MINSTRELS—ED COHEN, MANAGER.

We are playing to packed houses in North Carolina and are on our way to South Carolina and good old Georgia. Our show has been strengthened by J. Lester McDaniel, the trick bicycle rider, and the way he rides a wheel is a mystery. Happy Dudley, J. Lester McDaniels hold down the extreme ends, while Leroy Knox, Dick Brown, Otto Bradley and W. Bird bring up the rear. Leroy Knox is scoring heavily singing "Plant a Watermelon on My Grave and Let the Juice Come Soaking Through." McDaniels, Dudley and Bradley are a hit from start to finish. Everybody gets happy and shouts when Dick Brown makes his appearance as Captain Cooper. Miss Viola McCoy gets two and three encores singing "You Never Know the Good Girl I've Been Till I'm Gone Away." But say let me tell you, Alberta Smiley is some singer and dancer. Willie McDonald, the lyric tenor, is the talk of the town after he sings "When the Dew is on the Rose." George Crump is some interlocutor. Mr. Wm. Bryant and Mr. Frank Perryman are good entertainers in their musical act, using fourteen different musical instruments. We have a nine-piece orchestra under the leadership of Prof. Napoleon Black. We also have a fifteen-piece band and they play some music. Dick Brown is stage manager, and Frank Perryman is bandmaster. Regards to all.

NOTES FROM THE 101 RANCH WILD WEST SHOW.

H. L. Rawles has spent the quietest season in seventeen years on the road, that is in the line of pleasure. We have organized an Old Man's Club and H. L. Rawles became a member of same this season. He made a promise at the opening of the season that he would have as little to say as he could, and is holding to his promise good so far. He only answers when he is asked a question. I know you will be surprised, as all his old friends know what a talker he used to be from morning until night.

L. K. Baker is with this fast traveling show again this season and is liked by every one in the show. Ed Farrell has made good here this season. J. Mitchell is a man worthy of friends. W. N. Nash says, look out for him as he expects to make the field warm for performers in a few years.

S. F. Ford, stage manager, has improved the ministrel show this season. He is also a man that has made many friends with the show singing "Buckwheat Cakes."

Rube Johnson is one of the good spokes in the wheel. J. L. Holmes has improved this season greatly. Frank Washington is acting night watchman for the bunch. He notifies if any bad lucks are in town. M. H. Minton lost his mother while out this season. D. A. Jackson, known as mama's shuffling child, is holding his end. He only broke two this season so far. A. N. Parker, leader of the orchestra, has broke the record this season in sleeping.

After our few jokes to our many friends we send regards to those in and out of the profession. H. L. Rawles wants the public to know he thinks his manager, Mr. Geo. V. Connor's, is one of the best men in the business. He makes our work as easy as he can. His wife, Mrs. Geo. V. Connors, is as pleasant as she can be all day. Mr. Allen makes work good for Rawles and his company. Mr. Lanoir is a friendly fellow. Address as per route in Freeman.

THE NEW CROWN GARDEN.

Again the house of good shows offers a vaudeville bill that is hard to beat. Every act on the bill was a winner. As a rule there is always one act on a bill that is poor, but the Crown seems to keep her acts about the average, which is due largely to the management of this house.

Lottie Grady.

Made a terriffic hit, each of her song numbers brought her an encore. Miss Grady will never be forgotten by those who see her when she sings "Circus Day." To see her act that song as well as to hear her sing it, is a treat. Miss Grady is graceful, pretty, in fact she has all of

nature's blessings to make her a real character comedienne. In time she will be one of our real headline colored women acts, and she won't have to pass for white, because she has the goods—and that is all it takes.

Mayweather and Casmay.

Mr. Mayweather, comedian, late of Mayweather and Brown, returns to us with a new partner. But I must say he uses good judgment in his choice of straight men.

Mr. Casmay is par excellence. Their

song numbers are good. Their wardrobe is clean, in fact this is a real act. Mr. Mayweather is, as everybody knows, a funny comedian, and the way he and Mr. Casmay go about it to please the audience, makes their act a positive hit.

Fisher and Simons.

in a new act, was pleasing from start ot finish. The audience was waiting and watching for Fisher and Simons, and in the same old way they made the people laugh over and over again. Mr. Fisher introduces several new song numbers in his act. Miss Simons in her new wardrobe looks like a little chocolate doll.

Wilson Trio.

Those three singing girls play a return engagement and believe me, the Crown patrons were glad. They are good singers and they please. This act is somewhat different from their old one, but just as good. The Wilson Trio will always be welcome to Indianapolis.

Crown Tabloid Stock.

Again we have a chance to witness "20 Minutes in Hell," with Tim E. Owsley playing the part of Jasper Green. Mr. Owsley is not only a manager but an actor-comedian as well. Tim is as good as the best, and everybody knows it. I have often wondered why Tim did not star in a big production like the rest of the comedians. He can fill the place of any of them. When he was a co-star with Black Patti, who many any better? None. And they would have done well to have kept him. When you wish to have a hearty laugh and really enjoy yourself, go and see Tim Owsley when he acts.

"20 Minutes in Hell" is one big laugh. Mr. Greer, who is late of the Patti show, portrayed the Devil and did it very commendably. Miss Iina Marshal (Whitney) of the Southern Smart Set, made a very pretty imp. One can see Miss Marshal has been well educated in the stage business. She is a very clever little actress. Mr. Emmett Anthony, as Bill Jones, brings about a few funny laughs. Miss Carrie Hall, late of Hamilton, Hall and Hamilton, as Madam Society, showed us a lesson by which some of should prfit. Miss Hall is a versatile actress, having played many parts in her life. Miss Hall is a clever woman. Mr. Owsley will produce a few more playlets during the summer months, which we will be glad to see. The Crown patrons went home saying "some good show."

By K. C. E.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC

CHICAGO WEEKLY REVIEW

By Sylvester Russell

Keene and Johnson at the New Grand —The Invincible Four Well Received.

That Duke Brennen is the best student of sentimental instinct on State street, evinced itself when he brought forth a heavy bill for Jack Johnson week and Independence Day. Louis Keene and James Johnson, two remarkably clever young comedians from somewhere, took the house by storm in their acrobatic dancing, tumbling, singing and sayings. The Invincible Four, including two blind men and one lady, a good ragtime singer, scored on their merits and simplicity. Carita Day, who sees that there are others, was on the bill. The white acts were Ernest Carr and company in "The Grafter," a good comedy playlet, in which a pretty, talented young girl, whose name was not on the program, made a real impression. Carr was very good. Black and McCone were good knockabout actors. A musical trio, which was not on the program, especially the fellow in red, gave extra good satisfaction.

Moore and Jenkins at the Monogram —Fanny Wise Returns Popular.

Cecil Moore and Walter Jenkins were the topnotchers of a strong legitimate and clean bill from start to finish, which opened as a treat to the fight fans of the Fourth of July. Jenkins as a comedian is one whose style resembles Aubrey Lyles, and yet he is original and clever. His comedy work is of a natural sort, which comes easy, and as a dancer he is in a class with the very best on record. Mr. Moore as a straight man was fairly good, but as he is a dancer with style, the teahm, who are both good singers, made a real hit and got a big reception. Bradford and Bradford was another good team, which made a hit. Mr. Bradford, who is tall and lanky and very odd by nature, easily took rank, and his wife can be said to be a new discovery among young women who possess real talent, as a performer. The Cubanola Trio in a new act and new, up-to-date songs is with us again and found a royal welcome on their appearance. Will H. Dorsey, a leader of class, competence and intelligence, whose cordiality to the critic is a great lesson to certain musicians and performers, and possibiy one or two managers, through a struggle keeps the music up to the standard.

New Photo Plays at the Phoenix.

Manager Hammond can well afford to be pleased with his patronage when he presents such nice pictures as are seen at the daily matinees.

"Law of the North" and "The Man Under the Bed," a Story of Wedded Life, at Merit.

"Art and Innocense" was a bridal story given at the Merit as a Monday night attraction. I was shown a heavy list of fine picture plays that were to be used during the week. Mr. Howson is one of the coming young managers.

"Retribution" at Oakland Music Hall.

The society people of Chicago disregard washday and theater night, and if it were not for that they would have larger houses on some other night. T. L. Douglass, author of "Careb" and I took a hurried journey to see "Retribution," a play by Minnie Adams. I only had time to see one act and a half and cannot comment on the paly, but of the actors in the cast Jerry Mills, Jennie Watts Brown and Junius H. Sayre made good impressions. The story is based on the fall of an absynthe fiend. Mr. Sayre who is tall and handsome on the stage has improved since he played at the Pekin. Others in the cast were Gertrude Haft, Cannie Davis, Marie Burton Hyram, Maud B. Chandler, Isaac Dunlap and Norris Francis. Cary B. Lewis was manager. The audience was of very good size.

Chicago Stage Notes.

Graham and Gardner in a new original act filled out a vacancy at the Monogram last week with fair results.

* * *

It has been rumored that Leon, the magician, is engaged to be married to a Southern beauty, who is in a similar line of stage work When questioned, he would neither affirm or deny the report.

* * *

Leon Diggs, the tenor singer, arrived in the city on the 29th of June from Salt Lake City on account of the death of Mr. Byron, father of the Byron Brothers. He had looked upon the old gentleman as a friend and father, and has been an equal mourner with the sons. Mr. Diggs will leave with the brothers immediately for the Chautauqua Assosiation time.

* * *

An account of the death of Sherman Coates given out two weeks ago was not exactly correct in every particular. In a recent interview with his wife. Lulu Coates, of the Watermelon Trust Quartet, she states that her husband was born in Baltimore, Md.., and was but 34 years old, having went on the stage very young. He started out as a pick in "On the Mississippi" and was later with Billy McClain, Darkest America, Swaunee River, Golden Gate Quartet, and played the leading role in Sam T. Jack's early Creoles. He was married to Lulu in the Metropolitan Burlesquers twelve years ago on the stage of the Star Theater, Troy, N. Y. He was taken sick in Boston October 3 and while working with a partner named Jeffries. He lost his mind later at Schnectady, N. Y., when he died. His brother Arthur came from Baltimore and shipped the body home, where he was buried.

* * *

Jesse A. Shipp has been elected president of the Frogs. Mr. Shipp is not only worthy of the place, but he is the real brain founder and establisher of the organization. And that is not all. He is the greatest of colored playwrights and a rare man, who is unassuming and a thoroughbred.

* * *

Wilbur C. Sweatman, the clarinet expert, recently had to enter a hospital to undergo a serious operation. I am trying to locate his whereabouts. Although Mr. Sweatman is a C. V. B. A. it woul be up to at least one of his musician friends, who he had helped to the front in Chicago, to aid him if necessary.

* * *

Clarence Powell recently appeared at the opera house in our home at Orange, N. J., and was given a good reception. He was assisted by John W. Cooper, ventriloquist; Holmes and Holmes, Al Bryant, Wheeler and Bryan and others.

Stray Tips of the Stroll.

James W. Slonaker, electrician at the Merit Theater, will leave for Peoria, Ill., next week as a delegate to the twentieth annual convention of the Chicago Theatrical Protective Union, Local No. 2.

* * *

Charles H. Young, formerly of Buxbaums, has been engaged as manager of the Pompeii restaurant and buffet. The entertainers, Sam Patterson, Ruth Belmont and others. P. H. Perry is employed in the buffet.

* * *

Richard Byron, father of the Byron Brothers, musical artists, died suddenly at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morris. There are six sons and a sister who survive. Mr. Byron is said to have first attracted attention as a Jew's harp player when a slave.

* * *

George A Howard, the quick printer, is located at 2809 State street. Benjamin Rothouse has opened his new buffet at 3700 State street There is a free lunch and also a wine room.

* * *

The funeral of Mrs. Alice Holt, wife of George W. Holt, proprietor of the Hotel Brunswick, and a hotel in St. Louis, who died June 23 at her country home farm at Mossdale, Mich., took place at Bethel church Thursday, June 27. Rev. D. P. Roberts officiated. The Real Quartet sang "The Vacant Chair." Mrs. Holt was 42 years old, and a member of the Order of the Eastern Star. She was a woman of charming personality, and of great business ability. The floral offerings were heavy, including a bed of roses from her mother. Mrs. H. B. Sloan was one of the soloists. The pallbearers were Wm. R. Cowan, Major F. Dennison, McCowan, Adolphus Harris, Elijah Johnson and J. A. Bundy. Among people who contributed flowers were Gene and Tom Price, John Summers, George Porter, Burrel T. Lewis, Eureka lodge, Joe Daniels, C. H. Morgan, T. J. Jordan & Son, W. K. Mark C. Cowan, Edward H. Wright, G. S. Bundy, Theo. Williams, D. W. Gray, Ed G. Hopson, Mr. and Mrs. John Banks, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Newson, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, D. J. Ballard and Tom Cross.

LOVE AND FOLLY.

(Suggested from the late Paul Lawrence Dunbar's poem, "Because I Have Loved.")

Those who love dearly, love not wise,
Tho life be brightened, all be well,
And all be sunshine in the skies;
At eve we hear the philomet,
For life has promises sublime,
In which love deigns to interfere;
But wisdom only is a crime
When true love cannot disappear.
Tho Folly says to Love Go hide!
In love's secret hiding place;
For separations drifting tide
Must lead to failure and disgrace.

Moral.

While human mortals here exist,
The course of love goes on apace,
For nature's God none can resist,
And Love, not Folly, wins the race.

SYLVESTER RUSSELL.

THESPIANISM IN LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

Negro Critics.

The subject at hand is a very delicate one and necessarily must be delicately handled. First, let it be known that the opinions of a real critic are the unprejudiced expressions of a trained or educated mind regarding a given subject. It undoubtedly follows that some of these opinions may cause a howl of disapproval from some person or persons, but if the critic be actuated solely from the artist's view and at the same time take good care to be governed by right and wrong, it goes without saying that his criticism will be taken seriously in the course of time. The Negro vaudevillian, playing to Negro audiences, is practically in infancy, and since the advent of the moving picture house, with its vaudeville features, into the theatrical world, there are no more cooks in the kitchen, and no more farm hands in the field. Ignorance is the producer of oodles of nerve, and as a consequence we have numerous would-be stage celebrities who are crowding out "legit" acts with their crude work and paltry salaries. And these same acts haven't a possible chance on a white stage, simply because an Ofay manager can't see them. The Negro who takes up journalism at this stage of the game is badly misled if he figures that any great renumeration is to be gotten therefrom. Consequently, when a great many of our so-called critics se a chance to have their palms crossed and in return give a lot of notoriety and publicity to a non-deserving act, they eagerly seize the opportunity, thereby fooling some manager, who will be shown the write-up and possibly hasn't seen the act. Result: "Light" acts must needs stand aside while managers accept the cheap acts, the public is constantly disappointed and last, but not least, Young America is duly influenced by the suggestive vulgarism and ignorant outbreaks of the untutored get-by artists, remembering that the whites have burlesque houses for that brand of work, thereby protecting their women and children. A newspaper man in the field of endeavor should not rely solely upon revenue gotten from ill-paid performers for a livelihood, and as a result would better be able to fearlessly herald the truth, and consequently would naturally be a great factor in bringing about better results. 'Tis a well-known fact that the best act won't think of paying for that which is justly theirs, at the same time differentiating between business advertisements in newspapers, etc., and written comment on their work by supposed authorities. Don't be egotistic, and above all things don't let personalities creep into your expressed opinions. Let us get together and have for our motto "Bring forth talent or back to the fields." It goes without saying that numerous persons reading this will naturally remark asto the authoritativeness and ability of the practically unknown writer of this article. It matters not about the personal idenity, just remember that the writer is a thorough student of the show business, a close observer, and is only actuated by one thought, that he may be able to be of some small assistance in the great field for the upbuilding of the black man in the "legit" show world.

* * *

Walnut Street Park Theater.

The management of the Park Theater is handing us a neat bill this week, featuring that charming little singing and dancing soubrette, Miss Hester Kenton. Miss Kenton is a demure little brown, who knows how to put her songs over fetchingly and although we have heard better voices, we were never more pleased with style and manner. Her initial bow aws a howling success, and she was freely encored by the large audiences. Kelly, Whitman and Kelly, who open the bill, get by nicely in their attempts to amuse, Kelly showing up nicely in everything but the one gage wherein the word God is used all too frequently. This could be cut out to the decided betterment of the act. His "Beans, Beans, Beans," is the goods. Miss Kelly is still good to look upon, and Miss Whitman makes good with her male impersonation. Miller and Giles made their initial appearance as a team in our city, and were accorded a nice reception. A little weak in the singing department, they made up for this deficiency otherwise. The antics of Giles, who reminds one of Stringbeans in appearance, are amusing in the extreme. The Cox Trio, holdovers from last week, close the bill, and do fairly well, due especially to the fact that Baby Cox is a special feature of this act. The baby is a marvel for one of so tender years, and we hope to hear of her even more favorably when she shall have reached maturity.

* * *

Mr. Wm. Taylor, musical director and arranger, has gone to Chicago, where he hopes to further his studies in theory and at the same time find a more lucrative field for his sterling work. Mr. Taylor enjoys the confidence and esteem of all those with whom he came in contact, and while we are loath to see him depart, we are confident that he will make good in anything that he may attempt.

* * *

The A. B. C.'s Vs. the Louisville Cubs.

The Louisville Cubs and the A. B. C.'s of Indianapolis played a ten-inning game on last Sunday, and the contest was thoroughly exciting throughout. Fast fielding, superb pitching and heavy stickwork featured the game, and it was a tossup as to who would be thethe victor until the end of the contest. Higbee, southpaw, did the heaving for the Hoosiers, and while he pitched good ball he was not quite good enough to offset the crafty Cubs. Burdette was at his best in the piches, getting out of numerous holes by his superb work on the slab. Umpire Lee was a little off color and his work greatly influenced the game. The Score:

A. B. C.........0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—2
Cubs ....0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—3

Ateendance, 1,500. Umpire, Wm. Lee.

Same two teams were scheduled to play Monday, but the inclement weather interfered.

NEW CIRCLE THEATER, PHILADELPHIA.

This Saturday closed the best drawing attraction ever playing the Circle. Mr. Portsmouth, Va., where they do a three Salem T. Whitney and company leave for weeks' engagement for Manager Moseley. July 1st we have the original Sam Lucas, the dean of the colored profession. The same today as years ago. A fresh story and a jolly song every minute. The Happy Hooligans, Kid Miller and Grace Jones, singers and dancers. Back again after a European success, Tim and Hester Moore, the funniest of all sketch teams. The ragtime Melba, Miss Grace Arntes, in "You'll Never Know What a Good Gal I've Been Until I'm Gone Away," and those Alabama Italians, John and Lila Moore. Oh, you, Macaroni, and Madam Fairfax & Co., a piano manipulator and entertainers.

EASTERN THEATRICAL NEWS.

(By Billy E. Jones.)

Miss Alice Ramsey, late of the Black Patti Company, now playing in vaudeville, scored a big success last week in Asbury Park, N. J., at the Royal Theater.

Chas. Bongia, since entering vaudeville as a character artist, has scored a big success, being original, which goes a long way toward the success of any performer. He opens at one of the local houses in New York recently and scored a big hit.

Helen Goodman, late of the Somoan Girls Quartete, is meeting with success in a neat singing speciality.

Daisy Garrett, late of the Black Patti Company, is scoring nicely in her singing specialty with the Gulffort & Brooks Stock Company at the Majestic Theater, Asbury Park, N. J.

Boutte & Carter this week at the Auditorium, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Clippers, who are creating quite a sensation in vaudeville at the New York houses, now playing this week at Delancey Street Theater, New York.

Cook and Stevens this week at Shuberts Theater, New York City.

The Kemps are at the Lyric Theater, New York City.

Walter Leslie Billings is now rehearsing some popular numbers for his musical act for the coming season.

Houseley and Nichols still on the Pantages time, and this week they are at the Pantage's Theater, Tacoma, Wash.

Billy E. Jones would like to hear from three girls who can sing, experience unnecessary, for a big production. Send photos to 44 Fleet street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

ROUTES.

PROF. P. G. LOWERY'S CO.—With Hagenbeck-Wallace Shows.—Bay City, Mich., July 8; Saginaw, 9; Greenville, 10; Big Rapids, 11; Cadillac, 12; Traverse City, 13.

PROF. ROY POPE'S CO.—With Ringling Bros. Circus.—Menominee, Mich., July 8; Escanaba, 9; Ishpeming, 10; Hancock, 11; Calumet, 12; Iron Mountain,

PROF. WOLFSCALE'S CO.—With Barnum & Bailey's Show.—Chambersburg, Pa., July 8; Hagerstown, Md., 9; Cumberinad, 10; Clarksburg, W. Va., 11; Marietta, O., 12; Cambridge, 13.

PROF. H. C. RAWLE'S CO.—With 101 Ranch.—Weyburn, Sask., July 8; Kenmare, N. D., 9; Minot, 10; Ruby, 11; Devils Lake, 12; Crookston, Minn, 13.

PROF. HORN'S GEORGIA MINSTRELS —With Young Buffalo Wild West.—Portsmouth, N. H., July 8.

DANDY DIXIE MINSTRELS.—Assumption, Ill., July 8; Moweafua, 9; Moroa, 10.

ALLEN'S TROUBADOURS—Star Theater, Columbus, Ga., indefinite.

LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Burton, Wayne	Nelson, James
Brown & Shelton	Perrin, Al
Beeman, Chicken	Stone, E.
Boston, Shepard	Stewart, Edward
Carter, Paul	Singleton, J. C.
The Clippers	Smith, Bud
Cloridge, W. L.	Sutton, H. J.
Daniels, Willie	Smith, James
Elliott, E. J.	Wise, Hen.
Goodlett, Forest	Waldon, O. W.
Graham, P. G.	Williams, Alonzo
Hughes, Atrus	Wyer, J. Paul
Halliday, Mrs. H. H.	Washington & Jones
Haston, Ben	Walker, Eddie
Jones, Archie	Wilson, Dannie
Jackson, Wilbur T.	Young, Robert
Mullins and Withers	Young, James B.
McLondy, Harvey	

Ladies' List.

Bostwick, Mayme	Mayes, Livingston
Brown, Ethel	Mitchell, Letia B.
Brown, Miss Lillian	Redmond, Idella
Crampton, Mrs. Pauline	Stewart & Stithe
	Smith, Estella
Garrett, Miss Early	Johnson, Miss Susie
Glover, Miss Mattie	Hepsher, Mrs. Eva
King, Miss Charlie	Tansel, Miss Aggie
Love, Gussie	Williams, Essie

New Crown Garden
521 Indiana Ave.
Tim E. Owsley, Manager.

Next Week:
ANIETA WILKINS.

JOHN E. COOPER
Doing Comedy Magic and Escape Acts
Featuring Water Barrel Escape and Others.
Managers write care The Freeman, or wire 317 West Michigan street, Indianapolis, Ind. Open time now.

WANTED!
For Sangers' Circus, two comedians for side show. Preference given those who can double in band. Address E. W. MACK, care Bill Board, Cincinnati, O. Sangers Circus will send ticket.

WARNING!
Under penalty of the law, any Manager, Team, Person or otherwise using the name "Whitman," advertising appearance of same at their houses will be subject to prosecution. Signed,
Mabel Whitman.

FISHER & SIMMONS

Now Playing Crown Garden Theatre, Indianapolis, weeks July 1, 8 and 15

Peat and Hayes, Central theater, Atlanta, Ga., week of June p4. Palace theater, Chattanooga, Tenn., week of July 1st.

W. C. Sweatman, the clarinetist, has entered a private hospital in New York to undergo a severe operation.

Robert Q. Davis opened for the first time in Washington with two new songs at S. H. Dudley's house in Washington, D. C., and went big.

Williams and Stevens are in their second week at the Queen Theater, Wilmington, N. C. Happy Howell, principal comedian, for many years with the Pat Chappelle Rabbit's Foot Company, is very ill here with a stroke of paralysis.

The Lockharts are doing very nicely at the Peoples' theater, 211 Milan street, Houston, Texas. Ada Lockhart is scoring a big hit each night singing "Virginia Lou" and "Till the Sands of the Desert Grow Cold." Thos. Lockhart is also mopping up with "Beans, Beans, Beans," and his own parody, "Oh, Say No," on the fight of Jack Johnson and Flynn.

Pearl Moppin, of the Hugo Bros. Greater American Minstrels, touring the world, writes from Auckland, N. Z.: "We played en route to the coast from Cedar Rapids, Ia., San Francisco one week and Honolulu, Hawaii, one week, to big business. Sailed from Honolulu May 23 for Auckland, N. Z., with a six hours' stop at Suva, Fiji Islands, June 1. Snallie Clark's Jungle Band went out and serenaded the natives with great success. We were christened kings by the natives. A complete roster of the company will be given in the next writing. While in Honolulu Pearl Moppin played a trombone solo at the school of natives and was royally received. Mrs. Clark's singing was received with tremendous applause. Mail will reach the company at Sidney, N. S. W., Australia."

NOTES FROM THE BENBOW TRIO.

After five weeks of success at the Palace theater, Houston, Tex., we are now in San Antonio, the Alamo City, at the Dreamland theater. This act is lifting the roofs all along the line. The act is composed of Miss Edna Landry Benbow, Walter Jones, the boy singing and dancing comedian, and Wm. Benbow. We go from here to Mexico City, Mexico, to the Plaza theater.

THE PALACE THEATER, CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

By David D. Smith.

The Palace theater, formerly called the Grand, this week offers an all-star attraction with John Rucker as headliner. This theater is under the management of E. B. Dudley, who is well known to the theatrical public, and he is trying every effort to make this one of the most popular playhouses in the entire South. The stock is all produced by Marion Brooks, with Speedy Smith and Miss Theresa Burroughs in the leading roles. The orchestra is of the very best and will venture to say that i tis the best three-piece orchestra south of the Monogram inChi cago. The orchestra consists of Mrs. Cora L. Dudley, piano; Mr. E. B. Dudley, violin, and Billy Butler, traps. If you bring your music you will certainly get a chance to hear it played.

ABOARD A. G. ALLEN'S PRIVATE CAR, 999

P. L. Jenkins Writes from Huntsville, Ala.

Chas. Laurendine, trap drummer, is slightly indisposed this week, but sends regards to Fred Kewley. Clifton Boyd, the bending wonder, rejoined us on June 27, at Chattanooga, Tenn., and proceeded at once to bewilder the audience with his marvelous contortions. Ellwood Johnson desires to hear from W. B. Taylor and Grant Smith. Edward Alexander wishes to be remembered to P. L. Jenkins, of Allens' minstrels. Mr. P. L. Jenkins, of A. G. Allen's minstrels, received a rare musical treat on June 24, at the palatial residence of Mr. J. H. Erwin, 1001 Brigham street, Knoxville, Tenn., by Miss Lula Belle Erwin, pianist and vocalist, and Miss Mabel Erwin, violinist. These young ladies are accomplished artists and are deserving of a vast amount of credit.

ROYAL COMPANY OF PLANTATION ENTERTAINERS

Billy Arnte with the Royal Company of Plantation Entertainers—J. J. Jones, Sole Owner—Joseph J. Oppia, Manager—Week of June 24, North Adams, Mass.

Prof. George Smith is musical director, and the members of the company are: May Williams, Mary Bailey, Ella Webb, Bessie Oliver, Elizabeth Clay, Florence Gordon, John H. Mason, Sam Jones, Gus Baker, Frank H. Dukes, Clint Tyalor, Clint Taylor, John B. Bailey, Ed. Miller, James Curry, Richard Anderson, Hugh A. Jones. This is our last week in the state of New York. The show is showing to great success under the management of our principal comedian and stage director, Billy Arante. The show will be seen in the South this winter with their own two palace cars carrying twenty people. After touring the South this season, we will be booked for the other side. Billy Arante wiuld like to hear from all friends. Write in care of The Freeman.

NOTES FROM DANO THOMPSON, OF SUNNY DIXIE MINSTRELS.

The show is now in the state of North Carolina, playing to packed houses nightly. Our comedians, Dick Brown and Leroy Knox, are working first editions, and J. Lester McDaniels and Happy Dudley, second editions. These are the two that leave the house screaming. Mr. Otto Bradley, our boy wonder, is a coming comedian, taking important parts throughout the entire show. Miss Albert Smiley, our head soubrette and leading lady, is singing "My Bill From Louisville." Miss Viola McCoy is singing "You Never Know What a Good Girl I Have Been Until I Have Gone Away." She takes three and four encores nightly. Miss Annie Cornway is singing "My Honey an." She also leaves them screaming. Johnson Robinson and Annie Cornway, in their buck and wing dance, is the "cleaning up" team. Mr. W. M. Bryant is holding down the center. Mr. J. Lester McDaniels, the world's greatest trick bicycle rider, is taking the crowds daily. The band, under the leadership of Frank Penyman, is good. Albert Barrow and Clay Jones are on trombones; W. M. Bryant, baritone; Moses McQuitty, tuba; Prof. Block, alto and violin; George Crump, alto; Frank Perry, saxaphone; Harvey Jenkins, clarionet; Bert DeLeo, cornet; Lester Davies, cornet; Leroy Knox and Jimmie Wallburg, batteries. Dick Brown sends best regards to the Busby bunch.

DUDLEY ADDS OTHER LINKS TO HIS CHAIN

Mr. S. H. Dudley has just returned to Washington, D. C., his temporary headquarters, from a trip to Virginia, where he succeeded in getting possession of another house and getting the co-operation of two of the houses in the South.

In Richmond, Mr. Dudley succeeded in having Mr. Coulter, the manager of the Dixie theater, permit him to furnish all of the acts that will play his house and in this way he is able to use this house as the means of shifting his acts to a better advantage than heretofore. At Norfolk, Manager Van Buskirk accepted Mr. Dudley's proposition with great joy for he realized that it was the solving of a proposition that has caused the managers much worry. At Newport News the Lyric theater that is practically new, appealed to Mr. Dudley in such a way that he induced the owner, Col. Matt Lewis, to lease it to him. After much deliberation the matter was finally settled and the Lyric theater will be known as the S. H. Dudley theater, and controlled by the Lone Star comedian.

With the three new houses, the Dudley chain now takes in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, two houses in Washington, Richmond, Norfolk and Newport News, and it is now possible for him to give eight consecutive weeks without a repeat.

Before he begins his rehearsals for his road show, it is his intention to make a trip through the West and see if it is possible to secure houses there and before the year is out he hopes to have a circuit of about forty houses.

It can be plainly seen that he is about to realize what was said by some to be a "pipe dream," and those who hooted at the idea are now sitting up and taking notice. Mr. Dudley's untiring efforts to bring about the success of his grand idea means very little to him and it is the salvation of the colored vaudeville performer.

ENFIELD, ILL.

The Geyer Dandy Dixie Minstrels.

The Geyer Dandy Dixie Minstrels are in their sixth week. The public and management are well pleased with the results. The band is under the leadership of Prof. Grant Cooper, and is a decided hit as a concert band. He is ably assisted by the following schooled musicians Cornets, Mahlon C. Wilson, Roy E. Burgin, Wm. M. Mack; altos, Allie (Kat) Young, Amos Peples, Louie Kyles; baritone, H. Polson; trombone, Prof. Grant Cooper; tuba, W. H. White; bass drum, Wm. ("Pewee") McCoy; snare drum, J. W. Wright; cymbals, Harry Anderson.

Our first part, under the direction of Al Boyd, is meeting with universal comment. The first addition funmakers are Amos Peples, Charles English, Harry Anderson and Lonie Kyles. The following song hits are featured by these men: "All Out and Down," b yPeples; "Plenty of Shoes," English; "You Don't Know What a Good Fellow I've Been Until I've Gone Away," Lonie Kyles; "Everybody's Doing It," Harry Anderson. The premier funmakers are J. W. Dennis and Wm. Wilson. Mr. Dennis features "That Ragtime Violin."

The sentimental ballads are: "Oh, You Beautiful Doll," Mrs. G. Cooper; "Don't Forget Tomorrow Night," Mrs. Charles English; "Honey Man," Miss Boyd; "If Someone Only Cared for Me," Miss Ethel Fields.

Mr. Al Boyd is featuring Mahlon C. Wilson's composition, "Honey Girl," with much success.

The olio consists of the following: John W. Denair, the veteran monologist; Allie Young, wizard of the wire; Wm. "Pewee" McCoy, dancing act; R. E. Burgin, cornet soloist, and Miss Ethel Fields, singing character songs.

The closing act is a laughable farce on the advent of "Prince Bungaboo."

The following songs are featured in this act: "Mammy's Shufflin Dance," by Wm. "Pewee" McCoy, and "In Honeysuckle Time," by Mrs. English.

An old-time cake walk closes the after show, or concert. The members of the company extend regards to all friends in and out of the profession.

Roy E. Burgin would like to know the whereabouts of Miss Louise Hardee.

HICKS AND BRAYTON BIG FOUR STOCK COMPANY.

Now in Cape May, N. J. Opened Friday evening, June 28, with big success, at the Cape May Opera House, Jackson street. The company includes Emma Smith, the great coon shouting soubrette; Viola Braxton, one of our sweet sopranos. We ask for open dates of all singles or double acts to write us. We are here for the summer. James A. Hicks, manager; Arthur Braxton, stage manager.

PROF. LOUIS GILBERT & CO., WITH HOWE'S GREAT LONDON SHOWS.

We are now our way back to the grand old U. S. A., after a tour of seven weeks through Canada. A number of the boys spent Sunday in the great city of Montreal, and report a pleasant time. Mr. Theo. Thomas, one of our cornet players, is rejoicing over the arrival of a Holton cornet of the long model style. Prof. Louis Gilbert has been ill for a few days, but when the route came out with the state of Maine heading the list he got better all at once. Joe Webb says Homer Butler is crying his eyes out because he is not out this season. Logan W. Kitchen sends regards to 101 Ranch bunch and says for Rawles and Doc Ford to write.

MEDSTEAD, SASK.

The Five Colored Families.

In the last report from this place, I said that I would relate the prosperity of the five families which are located in this immediate vicinity. For the benefit of our friends, whom I know are very anxious to know of our success, I can state the following facts:

Mr. E. B. Bass, a gentleman who has been here only two years, came from Oklahoma, and his filed and located on a quarter section of land, opened a nice farm; has built a residence valued at about $1,000, a $300 stable, $100 cow barn, $56 winter house for his hogs, a $40 chicken house, and other outhouses valued at $30, all according to the government's assessed value. His live stock consists of two span mules valued at $600 a span, one very fine brood mare valued at $300, cows ranging in price from $40 to $60, and hogs to the value of $50.

Mr. Bass' crop of last year consisted of oats, about 40 bushels to the acre; wheat, about 20 bushels; potatoes and other garden produce were excellent.

Mr. J. M. Manning, of Oklahoma, quite an energetic young man, has only been here about ten months. He has accumulated some very valuable property in the town of North Battleford to the access value of $4,000, in addition his homestead, on which he has built a residence worth $900.

Mr. Manning has a span of mules that he has refused $600 for.

Mr. C. J. Shoeman, who came from Michigan about four years ago, has succeeded in proving up his homestead, which would easily be worth $3,000.

Mr. George Thompson has also a very fine homestead, which he is striving very hard to prove up, and from all indications, he will succeed.

Mr. J. Pendergrass, another homesteader, is doing all he can to hold up his side of the prosperous movement.

Since we saw the opportunity was good and the road to success was assured by persistent efforts, we have laid shoulders to the wheel of prosperity and placed our feet upon a rock of stability, and sounded the signal of onward march; and we have realized the good of stick-to-itiveness.

I think I shall be able to send in a few more "subs" in the near future.

NEGRO BOOTBLACK IS HERO OF DISASTER.

Saves Twelve Struggling Women From Icy aWters in Gangplank Accident.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 21.—No less than twelve of the hundred or more men, women and shildren who, without a second's warning, were precipitated into the icy waters of Elilott Bay when the portable gangway of the Colman Dock colapsed Sunday, May 19, owe their lives to the bravery and courage of a humble negro bootblack, Newton Johns. Immediately upon hearing the shrieking of the people as they were hurled into the water, Johns rushed to the wharf's edge. Without hesitating, he removed his coat and plunged far out into the bay over the heads of the struggling humanity, thirty-five feet below, and began his work of rescue. Before leaping into the water he seized a long rope, which he tied about the person of a victim.

Johns had numerous escapes from being drowned by women whom he was endeavoring to rescue. After seeing seven women and children puled into one of the lifeboats, exhausted by his strenuous efforts. He rested only a couple of minutes, however, when he dove back into the water from the vessel and continued lifesaving work.

All told he was in the icy waters of Elliott Bay for about an hour. After all the victims of the accident had been saved through the medium of the scores of life belts thrown overboard by passenger vessels and through the efforts of launch operators, Johns swam around under the big pier looking for possible victims who might be clinging to a pile.

When the work was done, he climbed out, boarded a street car and went home to change his clothes. Later he came back to resume his shoe-shining job, but soon felt ill, suffering from a bad cold and a bruised leg, and went home to bed. He has a severe cold, but otherwise makes light of the affair.

NATIVE EDUCATORS NEEDED.

Bishop Says South Africans Are Hampered by Interference of Whites.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 8.—The advancement of education among the natives in South Africa is hampered by the interference of the whites, according to the report of Bishop J. Albert Johnson to the General Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, which resumed sessions here to-day.

"The twelve million natives there," his report said, "are completely under the control of one million Europeans, and anything which tends to the development of these ignorant people is immediately looked on with suspicion by those in control. No institution is allowed to exist without a European head. This handicaps the advancement of the people. Native educators are needed."

REACHES THE AFRO-AMERICAN MASSES.

Among the proimnent men expected in this city (Chicago) during the Republican Natilonal Convention, is Col. R. W. Thompson, of Washington, D. C., the correspondent of the Illinois Chronicle. Mr. Thompson is one of the most widely-known newspaper men in this country and his writings are given wider circulation than any editor or correspondent in this country.—Illinois Chronicle.

A HOME FOR EX-SLAVES.

W. Watson, of Bishopville, S. C., is making a comendable effort at having his State institute and maintain a home for indigent ex-slaves.

The Freeman long since has shown the need of an institution for aged ex-slave Negroes. We have said that it is bad enough to suffer on account of one's own thriftlessness in early life. These aged individuals of whom we speak had but very little opportunity to look out for a rainy day. We are thoughtful enough to know that they have not been turned wholly adrift, yet there is something due these, due the situation. The condition is not whole and will not be until recognition be given those who at advanced ages found themselves thrown on their own resources for livelihood.

A life is a life, and more to be pitied when in extreme youth and in extreme old age—when blue sorrow touches and tinges. Shakespeare says, "If you have any tears prepare to shed them now." And here is a most excellent place to boil over, since these are helpless and often stricken.

If national authorities refuse to look into the matter then the states, as is proposed in South Carolina. The good white women of the South are interested in rearing up a monument to the faithful old mammy of before the war, but "can storied urn or animated bust call back to earth the fleeting breath?" What they propose could not be opposed. It is an expression of heart and as they view it. They perhaps have not seen the bitter side of lowly Negro life. How can they? We hope they will never see. But they may be told; and if corectly told, "will harrow up their souls, quite sufficiently." In the name of the many dead, why not care for the few that remain? Perhaps we wouldn't turn out our old horses without some oversight and protection.

QUALIFY ACCORDING TO THE ENDOWMENT.

The Negro race is perhaps the most abundantly endowed of the races with the essentials of a refined and cultured people. What has made for the condition is not surely known. Slavery, with its years of denial, may have done the thing, when soft, pliant, curious, longing, desiring natures drank in copiously where there was such a void. Here were the two extremes—the rich, with everything that heart could wish. The slave coveted it all, and today, if we believe in heredity and invironment as influences, we have a race of artists in embryo—a people of fine tastes, noted in most everything, everywhere. The old culture is established; and indirect it came; and perhaps to this very indirectness is owing the faithfulness to the lessons taught. The mood of the pupils was the better part—they were very, very receptive in those days. days.

All of this is beside the point. We wish to say that the race is not making good along the line according to the "bequeathment." The endowment is with us. But with it has come conceit. Conceit, more or less, is a necessary something to every individual. We have in mind excess of conceit. Instead of pursuing the gift to its utmost, we are contented, treating schools with contempt. Gift is not the whole of it. Gift and cultivation go together. Neither amounts to a thing without the other. Our young men and women can pin their faith to the proposition. If not, failure must follow. Gift and culture are the eternal verities!

Today we have singers, painters, various lines of artists, musicians generally, readers, writers who, in all fairness to them, do moderately well. But they, on the whole, are conceited—don't know very much and don't want to know. They don't go very far, not because they could not go further; they just don't want to know any more, thinking they know quite enough. The result is, we have a race of mediocres, half-baked people, posing as professionals and artists. The individual who is too conceited to contrast his ability will never have much to contrast. Conceit and ability, in the sense of performance, cannot reside in the same place. We mean weigh it beside someone ele's ability, with the object of improving and not for ridicule and judgment based on ignorance. We have seen singers, piano players, readers and those of other lines, whose performances were impudence. Had there been no schools, no better-informed individuals to correct them, they would have been excused. Education is practically free, and yet we have these masqueraders. The thing to do is to go somewhere or to somebody and learn the difference and quaify according to the endowment.

COLUMBUS, OHIO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. Robert Withers and wife, of Chicago, and originally of Louisville, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Kennard of this city. They leave on June 30 for New York City, where Mr. Withers will be employed at his regular work.

WEST BADEN, IND.

Mr. William A. Parrish was the guest of Mrs. H. L. Sebree, and had a delightful time....Mr. William Sebree has returned from Louisville, after spending a few days with friends.

SOUTH BEND (IND.) NEWS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Dunbar Club, that was recently organized, was open Saturday evening, June 22, to its members and the public. Ice cream, ices and soda water will be served every afternoon and evening.... Mrs. Eva Calloway and Miss Madora Powell went to Rockport, Ind., to attend the Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star....Mrs. R. J. Young, of Lincoln street, was called to Youngstown, O., last week, on account of the illness of her brother....Don't forget the Independence and shirt waist ball at La Salle Hall, July 4....The Dunbar Club is located at 118 South Michigan street. ....Mrs. Claud Young has returned home....Mose Milan has resigned from his post at the Oliver....The Freeman can be secured by calling Bell phone 2583, or Wm. Manning, Oliver Hotel.

MADAME McNAIRDEE RETIRES.

(Special.)

To The Freeman:

My Dear Friends, Sisters of Calanthe and the S. M. T.; also Brothers and Knights of Tabor. We who have been so wonderfully benefited by our dear sister are so sorry to know on account of failing health and sight she will not again appear before us, as she once has. You know we will not again see her pleasant face in our dear old papers. All will miss her.—From her sympathizing Friend, Indianapolis, Ind., June 19, 1912.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 15, 1912.

Owing to ill health and recent marriage of Madame McNairdee, her ad will not appear in the papers any more, but her friends may let her hear from them. No letters will be answered, save those who have written to her in the past. No money accepted. However, when she gets able she will visit when invited. Please remember she has dropped all correspondence forever.—Madame McNairdee, nee Sergeant Brice, 1107 North Senate avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED! WANTED!

The whereabouts of two brothers, Jordon and Zenerfoot, and one sister, Berthina. Were born in Wilson county, fourteen miles below Nashville, Tenn., near Cedar creek. We were owned by Sweat, and were taken away with our mother, Mariak, and sold by Clinton Sweat. My name is Louisie McGee. Our father's name was Louis. He was sold in North Carolina, from Moland, by Sweat. Any information will be thankfully received. Address Jordon Apperson, care 2922 Cochran street, Dallas, Tex. June 22

COMPLAINT TO QUIET TITLE.

State of Indiana, Marion county, ss:

In the Circuit Court of Marion county, in the State of Indiana.

No. 20922.

Mary E. Selzer et al. vs. Henry J. C. Toellner et al.

Complaint—To quiet title.

Be it known, that on the 1st day of February, 1912, the above named plaintiffs, by their attorney, filed in the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion county, in the State of Indiana, their complaint against the above named defendants, Henry J. C. Toellner et al., and the said plaintiffs having also filed in said clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendants, Nicholas Jose and Charles Wright, are not residents of the State of Indiana, that said cause of action is to quiet title to real estate situate in Marion county, Indiana; and whereas said plaintiffs having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendants to appear in said Court and answer or demur thereto on the 3rd day of September, 1912.

Now therefore, by order of said Court, said defendants last above named are hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against them, and that unless they appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 3rd day of September, 1912, the same being the 2nd judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the city of Indianapolis on the 1st Monday in September, 1912, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged will be heard and determined in their absence.

JOHN RAUCH, Clerk.

Isaac L. Wiseman,
Attorney for Plaintiffs.

Old and new Furniture made over, and first-class repairing. Prices right. ROSCOE & DAVIS, 703 North Central avenue, Dallas, Tex. June 22

PERFORMERS
Coming to Philadelphia Stop at
Mme. Pauline Dempsey
One Block from New Circle Theatre and Gibson's Auditorium.
420 South Carlisle Street.

COMPLETE TEN LESSON
Mail Course in Carter's Shorthand
Next few weeks for $6.50. Simplest of all systems. Only 64 wordsigns. First two sample lessons sent for 25c (silver). Address
G. BARNETT,
21 N. Maple Street. Duquoin, Illinois

WANTED AT ALL TIMES
High class acts of all kinds, novelty and musical acts, for the
New Grand Theatre, E. Johnson, Mgr. Jackson, Tenn.

THAT BOY AND THAT GIRL
WAYNE BURTON & SMITH BESSIE
The Boy with the Insane Feet. The Girl with the Ragtime Voice
After finishing Doyles Time we go back East. Neat wardrobe on and off the stage. Permanent Addres, The Freeman, Indianapolis, Ind.

"I Want to Do It Agin"
Words and Music by Tim Owsley and Dan Wilson.
Send 25c P. O. Order. No stamps. Address
Owsley & Wilson, Music Pub., Care The Freeman, Indianapolis, Ind.

40-Performers and Musicians Wanted-40
For the Florida Blossoms Theatrical Company
Musicians must double B. & O. This company has a reputation equal, if not superior to any similar show in America. Good musicians and performers wishing employment for the season of 1912-13, can find a reputable show to travel with. I pay what I promise on pay day. Parties answering this add. will please state what they can do and lowest salary in first letter. The show will go into rehearsal in Macon, Ga., July 1, and open July 15. Address PETE WORTHEY, Owner and Manager Florida Blossoms Co., 619 Fourth St., Macon, Ga.

MONOGRAM THEATRE
The most popular Vaudeville and Moving Picture House on the South Side
PLAYING ALL FIRST CLASS ACTS ORCHESTRA THE VERY BEST
Hourly Performances from 8 to 11—Matinees Sundays and Holidays
ADMISSION 10c 3028 State street, near 31st street, Chicago, Ill

Merit Theatre
3451 State Street, Chicago, Ill.
Always the best pictures of Western Plays. Special 2 reel subjects every week. A Canary Bird given away every Tuesday. Roses and Carnations to all patrons on Saturday night. All welcome. Admission 5 cents.

NEW CIRCLE THEATRE
Largest Colored Theatre in Philadelphia, Pa., wants first class acts. Three or more weeks if hits. Write now. NEW CIRCLE THEATRE, 1321-23-25 South St., Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED!
First class acts of all kinds. Good novelty acts of recognized ability. Address JOHN T. GIBSON, Prop Auditorium Theatre, South Street above Broad, Philadelphia, Pa.

In Vaudeville, the Original
L. L. REBECCA
Fisher & Simmons
Just Plain Fisher and Mama Dink.

MAY & MAY
The Original String Beans!
In Vaudeville doing 18 minutes in one. Good wardrobe on and off the stage. Managers write care The Freeman.

5 Weeks Engagement at the Olio Theatre
Louisville, Kentucky.
Burton-Watts-Burton Musical Comedy Co.
The Hit of the Season.
This week featuring "Booker T." for one night. All Star Cast, containing Billy Watts, Earl Burton, Charles Burton, Charles Mayers, Helen Bumbray, Mamie Walker, Rena Wills, Marie Hayes.

Chorus Girls
who can sing and dance always wanted. Write or wire
We are looking for Good Stuff in Vaudeville (it's scarce), if you have it, we want you.
Please give this your immediate attention.
Globe Theatre, Jacksonville, Florida.
Frank Crowd, Owner and Manager,

The New Grand
Continuous Vaudeville, Moving Pictures
Change of Program Monday and Thursday
Finest Theatre in America
3110-12 State St., - Chicago, Ill.
Performers Send in Your Open Time.

THE ELMWOOD
Cafe and Buffet
The Finest in America.
3142-44 S. State St., Chicago, Illinois
RUSSEL & DAGO, Props.
High Class, Refined Entertainment by High Salaried Entertainers Every Evening.
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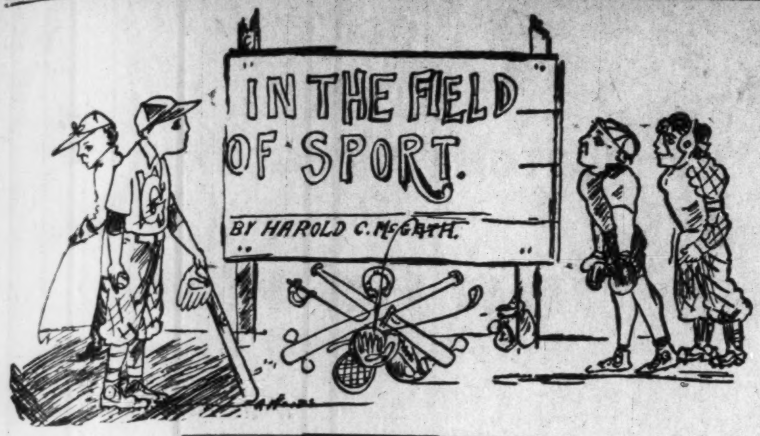

WHAT NEXT?

Will the Champion Retire?—If So, Who Will Be His Successor?—Little Philosophy of Victory and Defeat.

(By Billy Lewis.)

What next? The question is asked on the theory that Champ Johnson will still be champion after July 4, 1912. By the way, I am sorry to say to the many readers who expect to hear of the fight through these columns that this publication is compelled to go to press Wednesday instead of Thursday, the usual press day. The fight being on Thursday, the 4th, it will be Saturday week before it will be possible to give a report of any kind. At that time, however, a full account will be given in as interesting a style as possible.

We are proceeding on the theory that when the smoke of battle has cleared away one Jimmie Flynn will have been demolished by Jack Johnson, champ. Of course, the other thing can happen. Flynn isn't in training merely for his health. In the event of his success there will be one protracted shout around the globe. Caucasia has long been humiliated by Ethiopia. She has seen her banners all bedraggled in the dust, reversed in token of submission. She has groaned in physical "bondage" for twice twelve moons, paying unwilling tribute to the dusky son of Ham. She has seen "her warriors fall, her glories end," and even now she (Caucasia) enters the list with despair written plainly on the "title page." O, yes, it will be a great day if the banners again uplift bearing on their fluttering front, "Hail, victorious Caucasia." The dream, however, does not promise. On the morning of the 5th we are more than apt to see the old standards emblazoned as of old, with the old significance "Jack Johnson is king!" "Long live the king."

* * *

What will he do about it? Will Johnson retire as he is advertised, or will he do the well known farewell stunt usual with retiring prima donnas? Can he gracefully retire from the glitter and glare of a calling which holds the very center of the boards? Even Jeffries could not resist the temptation to come back, to have his name in circulation, to hear the applause. After five years of retirement, an age to fighting men, again chose to throw his hat in the ring. True enough, he was prevailed on, but it stands to reason that the old fire was not too deeply hooded. Ambition's breeze, glory's zephyr had to but gently blow and the old love is resuscitated. Johnson's softish Negro nature will not be proof to flattery and the vividest spot light in all the world. He's fond of his oportunity—the one man theater, having the total world for an audience; and is it necessary to say, with him in the title role? He may break away, allured by the prestige of being proprietor of a first class business place. He said the other day that he was more interested in his Chicago cafe than he was in the outcome of the fight.

Johnson wants to be a big gun in his race, and this disposition may serve to chill his ardor for the ring. If he keeps his promise to retire it will be because of this. He wants to be a politician; he wants to figure in with a different class of men.

To put it in a homely way, Jack wants to be somebody. When the good, big things of Chicago come off Jack wants to be in them. He reasonably concludes that his money is counterfeit if it permits him only the petty rounds of a few friends. The question then is which of these attractions will weigh more with him. Will he surrender the glamour of the universe in the interest of the limited scope of his race and in one community perhaps. Maybe he will; maybe he won't.

* * *

In event he concludes to retire, his mantle will fall, where? On whose shoulders? Let us see. Already Langford feels to be the very next in promotion on his eligible list. The Boston Tar Baby has been an industrious applicant for the honor of a go with the champion. He has raced to Europe after him just as Johnson raced to Australia after Burns. Sam Langford finally went to Australia where he succeeded in the end in defeating the champion heavyweight of Europe and thus eliminating his one formidable rival for the world's championship. He is now the "crown prince" of the business by reason of his undoubted ability. Sam Langford is next in line. Personally I hoped it would have been McVea since he is in Johnson's class physically. Langford is not of so good a physical build as Flynn. Really Langford and Flynn ought to meet, and there should follow the most interesting scrap ever pulled off. Flynn is regularly built, looking like a Greek god. Langford is angular, indicative of his tremendous brute force. If these should clash in this day of their best development, there would be a very war of worlds, so to speak.

* * *

The white hope stock has been weighed in the balance and has been found wanting. At the disestablishing of Johnson none of it may expect to be in on the benefits. I have begun to feel ashamed for the white people at the poor prospect of their fighters. Will they abandon the field, feeling it unworthy of them—this pugilism—counting it among barbaric contests as those of the ancient arena, when man strived with beast? As when that Vesuvius flood broke from its ancient keep even to the gates of Pompeii and on and on to the very arena, and in the very niche of time to save our hero from that other frightful form of death. Or that more modern barbarity when yon flagged bull shivers in rage, inflamed by the sight that crosses his nature, riling him up to the point where he would fight his own shadow. Perhaps the game of pugilism may be tabooed with these—too brutal to be recommended for further existence—on the order of the fox and the grapes.

But regardless of the rhetoric the white fighters are cutting a sorry figure. And yet as long as the game is in vogue it's right from the viewpoint of race pride to keep up the attack. Even Johnson isn't a pachyderm; he will give in some day—"the day decreed by fate." If not the very Johnson then the idealism carried out by his successors—his entail—until Caucasia comes into her own. This from the white man's viewpoint. From our viewpoint: We, the Negroes, have so little by way of triumphs to make merry over that we religiously cling to our one pugilistic hero. Ethiopia has indeed stretched forth her hands, and perhaps in a way that is not so highly recommendable as to be an actual test of race efficiency. But at that, every little bit helps, and the victories of old Jack Johnson are glory added unto us. Where but little is expected a little will do very well. One man shouted for joy in a recent Negro conference when a certain man was made a bishop. He, the bishop, was but a man, just another man, that's all, but the election stood for an idea. The race felt the same way when Jack Johnson won over Jim Jeffries two years ago. The victory stood for an idea. Oppression lifted a bit. Negro stock did a little bulling on the racial market. They felt to exclaim with Longfellow:

"He hath put down the mighty from their seats and hath exalted those of low degree." The passion was pardonable—their volcanos had also slept the centuries. They tired of the surfeit of hurtful calm. Something doing in their Vesuvius; it was eruption day!

$3.50 RECIPE FREE, FOR WEAK MEN.

SEND NAME AND ADDRESS TODAY—YOU CAN HAVE IT FREE AND BE STRONG AND VIGOROUS.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains, or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3831 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid receipt in a plain ordinary envelope free of charge. A great many doctors would charge $3.00 to $5.00 for merely writing out a prescription like this—but I send it entirely free.

A. B. C.'s and EX-A. B. C.'s TO PLAY BALL.

On Monday, July 8, the A. B. C.'s and the ex-A. B. C.'s will play ball at the Northwestern park and at night there will be held a barbecue and picnic. Mr. George Abrams, the well-known club man, has charge of the arrangements, which assures everybody of a good time.

JOHNSON WILLING TO MEET PALZER.

LAS VEGAS, N. M.—Jack Johnson has received an offer from New York to meet Al Palzer, Bombadier Wells's conqueror, in that city Labor day.

"If I can arrange my affairs in Chicago so as to keep the date, nothing will suit me better, if I get my price," stated the champion.

"But what if you should lose to Flynn?" Johnson was asked.

"Well, then I guess they will want Mr. Flynn," was his reply. "But not much chance of that."

MISSOURI NEGRO DYING OUT.

Death Rate Is Somewhat Greater Than Birth Rate Now.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—The report of Frank B. Hiller, State Registrar, and secretary of the State Board of Health, shows there were 6,275 births in Missouri in February and 4,062 deaths. The birth rate was nineteen to the thousand population, while the death rate was only 12.3 a thousand.

The statistics show that ninety more Negroes died in February than were born, although the complete list of births may not have been forwarded.

This adds strength to the belief that the Negroes of Missouri are decreasing steadily and that this has been going on for the last decade. William P. Evans, State Superintendent of Public Schools, in his annual report, comments on the fact that the number of Negro children of school age has been decreasing in the last ten years.

Tuberculosis shows a heavier mortality among Negroes than whites. Of all deaths which occurred among them, 12.21 per cent. were from tuberculosis, while the average for the State for this disease is but 10.69 per cent.

Kansas City reported 433 births and 376 deaths for February.

THE WEST BADEN SPRUDELS WIN OVER INDIANAPOLIS RESERVES.

Colored Champs Play Fast Game Before Big Crowd at Washington Park, Indianapolis.

Before one of the largest crowds of the season the West Baden Sprudels defeated the Indianapolis Reserves, last Sunday, 7 to 0. Taylor had the Reserves at his mercy throughout the game, holding them to five hits and striking out ten. The Reserves used three pitchers. The score:

SPRUDELS.	A.B.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Shively, l. f.	3	2	2	0	0
Brown, c. f.	4	1	4	0	0
J. A. Taylor, 3 b.	4	1	0	1	0
Lewis, 2 b.	4	1	0	1	0
McMurray, c.	5	1	12	0	0
Clark, s. s.	4	1	2	3	0
Lyons, 1 b.	4	1	7	2	0
Bingham, r. f.	4	1	0	0	0
J. B. Taylor, p.	4	2	0	1	0
Totals	32	11	27	8	0

RESERVES.	A.B.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Johans, s. s.	4	0	4	0	1
Susman, 3 b.	4	0	0	1	0
Manning, r. f.	4	1	3	0	0
Connaughton, 1 b.	3	0	8	0	0
J. Kutsky, 2 b.	3	2	3	5	1
Dobbins, l. f.	3	0	1	0	0
Briggs, c. f.	3	0	2	0	0
Thompson, c.	3	2	6	1	0
N. Connaughton, p.	0	0	0	1	0
Moran, p.	2	0	0	4	0
Doer, p.	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	30	5	27	13	2

Sprudels ....0 3 1 1 0 1 1 0 0—7
Reserves ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Innings pitched—By J. B. Taylr, 9; by Connaughton, 2; by Moran, 5; by Doer, 2. Base hits—Off Taylor, 5; off Connaughton, 5; off Moran, 6. Struck out—By Taylor, 10; by Connaughton, 2; by Moran, 1; by Doer, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Connaughton, Taylor, Bingham. Two-base hit—Lewis. Three-base hits—J. A. Taylor, Lyons. Double play—Lewis to Clark to Lyons. Stolen bases—McMurray (2). Passed ball—Thompson. Umpires—McCarthy and Qualters. Time—2:00. Attendance—1,980.

OAKLAND GIANTS CONTINUE TO WIN—HAVE WON SIX STRAIGHT.

OAKLAND, Cal.—The Giants, of this city, are playing a fine article of ball, and the fans are also supporting the boys by coming out and rooting for them by the hundreds. The club has won eight out of nine games played, and has caused great enthusiasm among the local fans by defeating the best of the city teams. Most every game was marked by some spectacular feat of the Giants, with fast base running and timely hitting as features. "Bullet" Meaddows and "Lefty" Martin are the Giants' mainstays in the box, and each one is mowing down the opposing batters with great regularity. "Bullet" has two three-hit games and one one-hit game to his credit. The heavy hitting is being done by "Chet" Bost, the former Occidental player, and Clarke, Martin and Meaddows. Each one is hitting well over .300. The Giants' record up to date is as follows:

F. H. Kruses	Won, 3 to 1
Occidentals	Won, 3 to 2
Clarke Ryes	Lost, 4 to 3
Pennant Bars	Won, 11 to 8
Brock & Lotts	Won, 6 to 4
Clarke Ryes	Won, 4 to 3
Schneiders	Won, 3 to 2
Brock & Lotts	Won, 12 to 0
Clarke Ryes	Won, 15 to 3

Sunday, June 30, the Giants met the Hirshfields, who are considered very fast.

AUCKLAND, NEW ZEALAND.

Hugo Brothers' Baseball Team.

We have played three games; won two, lost one. Broke even with the best team on the Hawaiian Islands, the J. A. C.'s. Had our new uniforms made in Honolulu—blue, with white stockings. Line-up: Owen Granger, captain and pitcher; Spencer, pitcher; Thurman, pitcher; Prince, catcher; Pollard, catcher; Elliott, first base; Bosan, second base; Hughs, shortstop; Scott, third base; Washington, right field; Moppin, center field; Brown, left field; Marrs, extra.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN.

None Would Stand Before Him.

"The recent illness of John L. Sullivan calls attention to one point in the career of the famous Boston strong boy that is interesting from the fact that no other pugilist in the history of the ring has ever duplicated it," says the Philadelphia Record. "Sullivan was the champion of America. He toured from one end of the country to the other, offering big money to any boxer whom he could not knock out in four rounds. Philadelphia was one of the first cities in which Sullivan offered that inducement for men to come and try their strength and boxing skill against him. Here he began with offering $50 to any man to stay four rounds. That sum of money was considered big in those days, but after the mighty John L. had put away a few of the ambitious pugilists hankering for the coin he had to raise the ante to double the sum, and that price was something unheard of up to that time—$100 for boxing four rounds.

"But there were few takers even at that rate, and as Sullivan's tour progressed he raised the price to $500 and then $1,000 for any man whom he could not stop in twelve minutes of boxing. There have been many better boxers prominent in the ring since Sullivan's time, and there have been men who could hit as hard or even harder, but there has never been a man who had such great confidence in himself as to make the offers to all comers that was done by Sullivan on his boxing tour. Jack Johnson is the greatest fighter in the game today, and he probably would beat Sullivan if the latter was at his best at the present time, but Johnson, great fighter as he is, would not have the nerve to make an offer of $1,000 for any man who could stay four rounds against him, for there are a number of fighters whom he could not stop in that number of rounds, try as he might. Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Jeffries, Ruhlin and Sharkey were all men of mighty muscle, but not one of them ever came out with any such inducement for a man to meet them in public contest, and it is very doubtful if there will ever be a man who will be as much the superior of other fighters as Sullivan was in his prime."

JEANETTE WANTS AT JACK JOHNSON.

If Jack Johnson wants to keep on fighting for a few more months he should be able to retire from the ring a comparatively wealthy man. A French promoter has offered a purse of $30,000 for a fight between Joe Jeanette and Johnson, to take place next fall. As Johnson is to receive $30,000 for amusing himself with Jim Flynn on July 4, this year should be a profitable one for him. Jeanette's manager claims that the New York Negro is the least appreciated fighter in the ring today, considering his merits. He is willing to go to Paris to fight Johnson, or he is willing to fight the champion for any number of rounds in this country. But Johnson has never seemed to relish the meeting with Jeanette for any long contest. The New York Negro, who is well known to followers of boxing, has a persistent way about him that is very discouraging to an opponent. Joe is strong and game, and, while he is not as clever a boxer as Johnson or Langford, he is as game as either one of them, and he cannot be discouraged by one punch or a hundred, but he keeps coming back for more till the other man tires of the job of fighting him off. Jeanette has fought 10 and 15-round fights with Jack Johnson. He has fought 12 and 15-round fights with Sam Langford, and fought 10, 20, 30 and 49-round fights with Sam McVey. So it can be seen that Jeanette has done some fighting, for he has never let a chance slip to get on a bout with any man who would give him a battle. He had to go to Europe early in the spring, as no one would fight him in this country. He beat every man he met on the other side, and then came back with the idea that he was going to fight Sam Langford in California on July 4. But Langford is tied up in Australia through a lawsuit his manager, Joe Woodman, has on, and the match fell through. With Jeanette fighting is a business, and he never remains idle if he can keep in action. He is now matched for three bouts—with Sandy Ferguson, George Cotton and Jim Johnson. If Jeanette can get through these bouts with success he will go after Jack Johnson, and it is his plan to either make Johnson fight him or retire from the ring.

ENGLISH CHAMP FALLS BEFORE IOWA FARMER.

Terrific Fight Thrills 7,000 Gotham Spectators—Wells Is Put Out in Third Round.

NEW YORK.—After floundering around like a great helpless calf in the first round, with his mouth and nose shedding blood in a thick stream—even flattening on the floor for the full count of nine—Al Palzer, the Iowa farm hand, recovered and battered Bombadier Wells, heavyweight champion of England, into unconsciousness in the third round, at Madison Square Garden, last week. It was a terrific battle while it lasted. The seconds of the men were poised with buckets in hand for a leap into the ring at the bell which would close the third round. Then the end came. The English champion was reeling before the fierce march of the enormous Palzer, futiley jabbing the face of the American, while Palzer was steadily sweeping his huge hands into the Briton's stomach with fearful punishing power.

Once during Wells's last stand in the third Palzer knocked him, kicking, with a mighty body smash; always throughout that final round the Englishman was staggering. Occasionally he groped blindly for the great hulk that was slowly bearing him down. Finally Palzer dropped Wells with a body punch, and the Englishman lay stretched out in the ring flat on his back.

He arose once more, and again the Iowa behemoth bore down upon him, swinging wildly with both hands.

When Wells finally fell again, shortly before the bell, it seemed that sheer exhaustion had sent hi mdown more than one single punch. Palzer weighed 228½ against Wells's 188½.

Palzer kept on top of him in the last round, and suddenly the game Briton slipped to the floor. A water-soaked sponge was fired by one of his seconds into the ring, splashing against the fallen Briton's head as the referee finished the count. They carried Wells to his corner, and it was some moments before he could be assisted from the ring.

It was a battle between giants that thrilled the blood of the seven thousand spectators.

Science availed nothing against the overwhelming charge of the Iowa farmer. Wells was simply outclassed as a fighter.

PINE BLUFF, ARK.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. J. H. Johnson, one of the letter carriers in the local postoffice, attended the national Republican convention at Chicago last week....Hon. Ferd Havis and others of the Pine Bluff and Jefferson county delegation attending the Republican convention, have returned.... The Jefferson County Teachers' Institute closed on Thursday of last week with quite an interesting program. The enrollment numbered 217, the largest enrollment ever had. Much good will result from the work done by the able corps of instructors....The 19th was a big day in the city. The Little Rock baseball team crossed bats with the locals, winning both of the games played. ....See Mr. J. S. Shoemake, at the postoffice, if you want The Freeman delivered to your address. Also, leave ordrs at Malcom's barber shop, Masonic Temple, 'phone 1726....Pine Bluff's colored population now have the privilege of using Forest Park on any occasion they desire....Rev. R. M. Rideout and other Baptists have returned from the State Sunday School Convention at Malvern. The delegation from this city succeeded in getting the next annual meeting to come to this city, and the same will be held at the Eighth Avenue Church in June, 1913....Mrs. Evalin Shoemake is better, after a slight indisposition....Mrs. Sophia C. Shanks was re-elected president of the State Women's Baptist Association at Malvern last week....A big Fourth of July celebration is planned by the colored population of this city....Mr. W. E. Marshall, the popular Cotton Belt trainman, running between this city and Little Rock, spent Monday and Tuesday in the city on business....Miss Mahala Brown, of West Second avenue, is much improved, after a very serious illness.... Dr. Lytes and Hon. S. M. Twine were on the sick list last week....Prof. Swayze, of Grady, and Mr. G. W. Wagner, of Althines, were city visitors last week... Mr. A. C. Bauchman, who has the Little Rock-Gillett Cotton Belt run, spent a week with his family at Stuttgart, recently. Mr. Bauchman is a reader of The Freeman.

BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

Miss M. Montgomery, of Starkville, Miss., is the expected guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Patterson, 94 Clay street.... Miss Kate Clark, of High street, was suddenly taken ill last Thursday. Latest reports are for her safe recovery.. ..Mrs. Grace Battles, of Detroit, arrived here yesterday to visit her parents and friends....Mrs. Lulu Burton left yesterday for Niles, Mich....Miss Marguerite Richardson, of West street, entertained Miss Edith Miller and Mrs. David Sanderson at dinner June 5th....Miss Marguerite Richardson spent Sunday in Albion, the guest of her parents.

MID-SUMMER REDUCTION.

During the month of July The Freeman will be sent in clubs of one or more one year $1.00.

BASEBALL DIRECTORY.

List Your Club in This Column.

AMERICAN GIANTS—Rube Foster, Manager. Chicago, Ill.

ST. LOUIS GIANTS—Charles Mills, Manager. St. Louis, Mo.

BROOKLYN ROYAL GIANTS—Brooklyn, N. Y.

PENSACOLA GIANTS—A. Goldstucker, Manager. Pensacola, Fla.

WEST BADEN SPRUDELS—C. A. Taylor, Manager. West Baden, Ind.

FRENCH LICK PLUTOS—French Lick, Ind.

A. B. C.'s, Tom Bowser, Manager. Indianapolis, Ind.

LOUISVILLE CUBS—Louisville, Ky.

All Stars, Owensboro, Ky. Robert Murray, manager, 623 West Second street.

Will Brown, manager Kloethe Reds, 424 Malvern avenue, Hot Springs, Ark.

JEFFERSONVILLE CUBS. — William Jones, booking agent, 730 Illinois avenue, Jeffersonville, Ind.

DANDY DIXIE BASEBALL CLUB.—J. W. Wright, manager; Grant Cooper, captain. Permanent address, Freeman Publishing Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

New Drug Store
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For several years at Mass. Ave. and Vermont Street, has opened
A NEW PHARMACY
At Senate Ave. and Vermont St.
with a fresh supply of drugs, sundries, cigars and soda. Your patronage solicited.

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Ice Cream and Soda
Home Bakery. Everything Clean and Fresh. Give us a trial. Open from 5:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m. Courteous treatment to all.
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Fire, Accident and Health Insurance. See me for bargains if you are looking for a home or investment. Cash or easy payments.
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PANTATORIUM
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Garments Cleaned, Dyed and Pressed.
First Class Work Guaranteed.
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Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhea and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.
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Boys Exchange Buffet
A full line of Wines, Liquors and Cigars always on hand. Business Lunch. Good service and courteous treatment to all When out for a good time, stop in.
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Booking the best teams in the Middle-west.
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Will be pleased to meet you at my new place. Ten Neatly Furnished Rooms for gentlemen only. I solicit patronage on merit of goods. Pool and Billiards.
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THE PLACE OF QUALITY
Bar and Billiards
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A Visit will Convince you that we have the Quality

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Pays 4 per cent. on Savings. Start Now.

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THE FINEST MADE.
Crown, Imperial and Jewel, $20 to $50. Fishing Tackle, Base Ball and Tennis Goods, Boxing Gloves. Bicycle Tires $2 to $4.

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TAYLOR'S NEW SHAMPOO DRYER and Hair Straightening Comb
The Best in the World! Price $1.00.
This Comb, properly heated, and the use of LaCreole Hair Pomade, will bring the most crimpy hair straight and silky at every stroke and cause a rapid growth of the hair. Don't put it off but send $1.00 today and get the Comb by return mail. Large, Heavy, Strong and Durable. Made of copper and brass associated together and cast into one solid piece: highly polished and fully nickle plated; steel bolt which goes through the large wood handle and screws into metal end of Comb to prevent the handle from getting loose or comingoff. Remember it's all in one piece. Nothing to get out of order, will last a lifetime.

Price of Comb and Alcohol Heater complete $1.50

TAYLOR'S SPECIAL ALCOHOL HEATER is the handiest and most convenient method of heating the Comb, and can be closed up so that you can put it in your handbag. Price 50c
For best results use LaCreole Hair Pomade. It not only meets every requirements of the Comb Straightener, but promotes a luxuriant growth of hair. Price 25c.
SEND FOR MY FREE CATALOGUE illustrating the Largest and Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in this country for colored people, such as Bangs, Wigs, Puffs, Switches, Pompadours, Hair Pins, Combs, Brushes, etc.
Agents Wanted T. W. TAYLOR, Howell, Mich.
When writing please mention this paper.

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Have you Tetter Eczema? Does yonr Scalp Itch? Have you More than a Normal Amount of Dandruff?
If so write for MME. C. J. WALKER'S WONDERFUL HAIR GROWER which Postively cures all Scalp Diseases, Stops the Hair from Falling out and Starts it at once to Growing.
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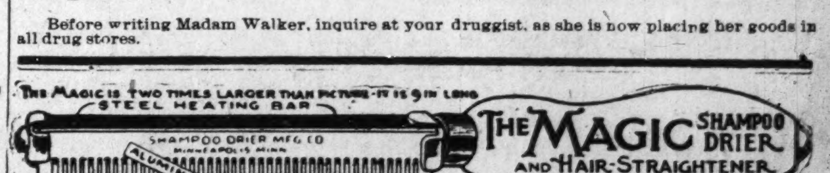
A Six Weeks' Trial Treatment sent to any Address by Mail for $1.70 Make all Money Orders Payable to Mme. C. J. Walker. Send Stamps for Replies. AGENTS WANTED. Write for Terms Agents.
Before writing Madam Walker, inquire at your druggist, as she is now placing her goods in all drug stores.



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Every lady can have a beautiful and luxuriant head of hair if she uses a MAGIC. After a shampoo or bath the Magic dries the hair, removing the dandruff; and it will straighten the curliest head of hair.
The Magic will not burn or injure the hair, because the comb is never heated. The steel heating bar which irons the hair, is alone, put into the flame of the alcohol or gas heater.
The Aluminum Comb is easily detached from the heating bar, then, after the bar is heated the comb goes back into place and is held by a turn of the handle.
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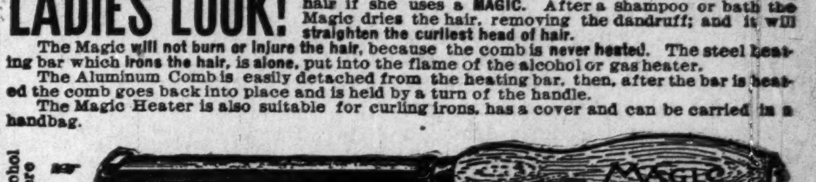

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Magic Shampoo Drier Co., Minneapolis, Minnesota.

The Ayres Bulletin

IN THE SHADE OF AN

Ayres Panama Hat

Summer's searching sun has no terrors for the most delicate complexion. You not only look it—but you are cool and comfortable.

For motoring Panamas are indispensable. Soft and pliable, they may be shaped by the aid of the auto veil to suit any desire—but what we intended saying was, that on Saturday we will offer an extra fine

$7.50 PANAMA FOR $6.00

You may choose any desired shape.

Shown in several of the best shapes are **Trimmed Panamas.** Prices range from $7.50 to $12.00. There'll be a special display Saturday in the millinery section. —Second floor.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,

Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods.

CITY AND VICINITY.

Mrs. Katie Bell has gone to Chicago.

Mr. Clarence Smith, of Atlanta, Ga., is in the city.

Mr. John Scott, of Centralia, Ill., will locate in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Edith Griffice entertained for Mrs. Hite Monday evening.

Mrs. Eliza Stewart dropped dead Monday evening of heart disease.

Mrs. Ella Smith, of Vancouver, B. C., is visiting relatives in the city.

Mr. Brent Newsome left Sunday for Chicago to spend the summer.

Benj. Alexander, grand master of the U. B. F. of Indiana, is in the city.

Mr. C. T. White, of Vancouver, B. C., is spending a few days in the city.

Miss Ray Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson, is in the city.

Miss Claudia Carter, who is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Clara Harvey, in North Senate avenue, is on the sick list.

Will Daniels returned Saturday to Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., after attending the funeral of his brother, James Blaine Daniels.

Mrs. Olive Epps, of 211 East North street, left Sunday to visit relatives at Clarksville, Tenn, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hamilton.

Little Dorothy Campbell will leave tomorrow for Seattle, Wash., to be the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jackson.

Miss Beatrice R. James, of Detroit, Mich., is in the city to attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Alice B. James, who died last Sunday.

Mrs. Ann E. Webber, formerly of Indianapolis, now of Los Angeles, Cal., is in the city, owing to the death of her mother, Mrs. Alice B. James.

Mrs. John L. Fretwell, of 614 North California street, left the city on Wednesday for a visit of two weeks with friends and relatives in Chicago.

Mr. J. Frank Turner, returned to his home in Mt. Vernon, O., on Monday, after a pleasant visit of several days, a guest of Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Perkins.

Mr. John Cook, the popular head waiter of the French Lick Hotel, accompanied by his wife and son, were in the city the first of the week en route to New York City.

Mrs. Mattie Hite of Centralia, Ill., who visited her sons, Messrs. Wm. and Harry Hite, returned home Tuesday. While here she stopped at the home of Mrs. Harvey King.

Miss Herbert Webber, of Chicago, was called to the city owing to the death of her grandmother, Mrs. Alice B. James. Miss Webber was formerly stenographer in The Freeman office. She is now of Chicago.

Mrs. Willis F. Hopkins and little Miss Dorothy Campbell will leave on the 11th for Seattle, Wash., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Jackson. Mrs. Campbell, Mr. Hopkins and Thos. B. Jackson will accompany them as far as St Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lancaster gave a dinner on last Wednesday at their residence, 1532 West Kentucky street, in honor of Mrs. Ada Herron and Mrs. Ethel Alexander, of Chicago. Those present were Mrs. Lucy Clark and Mrs. Belle Woodard. Mr. Wm. H. Taylor was also present and the guests were highly entertained by his classical and popular selections on the piano.

HASTE BRINGS HEART FAILURE.

While hurrying to escape the thunder storm last Sunday evening, Mrs. Alice B. James, colored, sixty-five years old, 2118 Elliott street, was seized with an attack of heart failure and fell unconscious at the Belt railroad and Bloyd avenue. She died a short time later. Coroner Durham, who investigated, said that death was due to heart failure.

PHILLIPS CHAPEL C. M. E. CHURCH

West and Drake Streets—Rev. J. L. Thompson, Pastor.

The pastor has returned from the district conference and will preach at the regular time Sunday. Communion at 11 a. m. A number of ladies are in a contest to be held the third Sunday—the one raising the greatest sum of money will be given a handsome half morocco bound book on the Titanic The one raising the next highest amount will be given the book in cloth binding. We hope all of our friends will help.

FEVER DESTROYED HER HAIR

Two years ago I had fever which took out all my hair, I used your Pomade and now have a nice head of hair, long and thick. I owe it to your Pomade, writes Mrs. L. Garrett, 3619 Dearborn St. Chicago, Ill.

Ford's Hair Pomade is the old time tried remedy for harsh and unruly hair, that has been giving satisfaction for over fifty years. Ford's Royal White Skin Lotion is a highly antiseptic, non-irritant skin remedy. It makes the skin whiter immediately upon application. Ask your druggist about these remedies. Be sure and get Ford's, manufactured by the Ozonized Ox Marrow Company, Chicago, Ill.

For sale by Ferger's drug store, Vaughn Bros. drug store, Pink's Pharmacy, Eureka drug store, Hadley Bros., druggists; Robt. P. Blodau, James H. Noe, Graves Pharmacy, Geraldine Pharmacy.

A PLEASANT HOUSE PARTY AT GREENCASTLE, IND.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

A pleasant house party was given by Mr. Paul W. Cain, of this city on June 30th at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cain, of Chestnut street. A bunch of Indianapolis folk were over who added gayety to the occasion. Among these were: Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Perkins, Miss Martha Ellen Steele, Miss Myrtle Mae Summers, Mrs. Alice Vivian Laurey and Mr. G. G. Simmons. Others were: Mr. J. Frank Turner, of Mt. Vernon, O., and Mr. Andrew Pittsman, of Greencastle. The time was most delightfully spent at the home where they enjoyed a splendid dinner, and in sight seeing about the city.

THE FREEMAN'S SPECIAL OFFER.

The Freeman in order to increase our local circulation, will offer as a special inducement, dishes, as a premium. Why? Because we believe dishes are something that every housewife will become interested in when our solicitor calls upon her. Give us a few minutes of your time to explain our proposition to you, or call the office, new phone 2880, and our agent will call upon you. Special prizes will be given to any boy that will get us 25 yearly subscribers. Boys, call and see W. A. Kersey, at the office at 5:30 p. m. 220 West Vermont street.

COMING! COMING! COMING!

Richard B. Harrison, the Greatest Reader of the Race, Will Be Presented by

MADAME D. DEANE W. BEAUCLAIRE.

At Allen Chapel on Wednesday night, July 10, Madame D. Deane W. Beaucaire (better known as Miss Dayse Deane Walker) will present to Indianapolis art lovers Richard B. Harrison, the greatest dramatic reader and impersonator in the race.

He is a finished artist. Not only has he great talent, but he is thoroughly trained. Perhaps Mr. Harrison's great versatility impresses his audience as much as anything else, as it is a rare thing to find one who can give a program ranging from the "Merchant of Venice" to "When Malindy Sings," and xecel in each number, holding his audience fascinated and spellbound from start to finish.

The whole country is universal in its praise of this great artist's work. Hear what the West says of him: "Richard B. Harrison, favorably known to members of exclusive clubs in this city, ranks with the best. If there were no other star, the appearance of Harrison alone would insure the success of an entertainment." —Los Angeles Examiner.

"In a program ranging from "Julius Caesar" to "When Malindy Sings," he did more toward the solution of the vexed color question than would have been attained by the reading of a barrel of parchments. His performance indicates clearly that the salvation of the race lies in intelligent development of natural talent." —Los Angeles Express.

Hear what the East says of him:

"Mr. Harrison is without doubt the most finished reader in America."—The Philadelphia Tribune.

"Mr. Harrison is the best reader Boston has ever heard."—The Boston Guardian.

Hear what the greatest city in the world says about him:

"One of the best readers, black or white, in America."—The Indianapolis Freeman.

Hear what others say:

"I am willing to leave the dramatic future of the Negro race to Richard B. Harrison."—Frederick Douglas.

"Mr. Harrison has no equal as a reader of my verse."—Paul Lawrence Dunbar.

"Mr. Harrison, as a reader, has been my greatest inspiration."—Dayse Deane Walker.

Educators will finally realize that elocution is one of the fundamental subjects and should rank with the three R's. To be able to talk well is an invaluable asset, whether the life be public or private; whether it be advance sales as a business man or to please socially as a conversationalist. Whatever the station or profession in life, one must talk, and the better one expresses him or herself the more does one accomplish.

No one who appreciates the classics can afford to miss hearing this artist. In these days of discrimination at the theaters all the more should we appreciate and support the wonderful talent in our own race, the best of which usually comes to us for the mere pittance of a quarter. For the price often paid for a single evening to the white manager (who wants neither our money nor our presence) we could help six different churches and six different artists in our own race, possessing such ability as Madame Azalia Hackley, prima donna; Clarence C. White, violinist; Richard Harrison, reader; J. Elmer Spyglass, tenor; Dayse Deane Walker, impersonator, and Carl Diton, pianist. Especially do the progressive members of the race owe support and encouragement to all that helps build the race.

Let no school boy or girl who some day expects to appear on the commencement program or enter an oratorical contest, fail to hear Mr. Harrison.

It means much also when Madame Beaucaire, herself a reader of national reputation, presents this artist and joyfully acknowledges his her teacher. Remember the date, Wednesday night, July 10, at Allen Chapel.

DALLAS, TEXAS.

Masonic Grand Lodge Meeting—Improvement of the Homes—Comers and Goers—William McDonald, the Texas Ideal Public Man.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Father Time awaits no one these days, so it's best to be up and about your own business. It is much more gratifying to the members of the race to note the large number of our people who are daily engaged in repairing and improving their homes in the city. It shows a marked improvement and helps to increase the value....Hay-riding is the latest thing that is being overdone by many in and around Dallas....Just put your eyes on this later: Truth crushed to earth will rise again. The C. R. A. union is enjoying the distinction in the metropolis of being the most prompt in the city when it comes to carrying out a promise with the public and being on time for business or otherwise....Father Jim Ennix and Billie Taylor are the pace-setters for the younger set. Keep up, boys, if you can..Dear old Dallas is leading when it comes to pleasure stunts.....The public schools are getting their shakeup in the teacher body. ....Chas. T. Beacken has taken unto himself a better half for life. Here's to you, Charles, is our best wishes....Hon. Wm. McDaniels is the man of the hour in the eyes of many Texas admirers for the stand and fight he made and won in the national convention recently held in Chicago, in the interests of the black and tan faction in Texas. He has been wined and dined at several places in the state since his arrival home....We notice a great many of our people moving here and there every day in the past few weeks....Don't fail to let Griffitn know your new street number if you are interested in The Freeman. Call at 2922 Cochran street and leave your address. It's a pleasure to serve and please one and all....The grand lodge of Masons of Texas will meet in the city of Fort Worth, Texas, on Tuesday, July 9, for the dispatch of business of that body and receive the annual reports of its various officers and elect new ones for the ensuing year. Much is expected of this meeting and Grand Master J. W. McKinney and his able corps of assistants have served notice to one and all that strictly business will be the landmarks of progressiveness shall be the motto for all Free and Accepted Masons in Texas in the future in this jurisdiction..Mr. Frank Mullins made a flying trip to Arlington and returned home all smiles....M. Weil, Henry Watts and several others have made some improvements on their residences lately....Mrs. Granville Lacy and son are visiting indefinitely in southern Texas..Mr. and Mrs. Morgan and others spent a few days on the gulf shores in Galveston......The association held at Mount Rose Baptist church the past week was largely attended......S. Letheridge wants some of your ice and fuel trade.. ..Mother White and daughter have purchased two nice houses and lots on Bank avenue, where they will reside in the future. They also read The Freeman and tell others to do likewise....It is pay time so don't do the dodging act if you want this paper....Mr. Thad Else has erected a fine open air pavilion on Routh street, where a good time is on continuous call....Rev. Dr. Christian, of the Church of God faith, spent several days here and made many admiring friends for his church, and added several new ones to the church....Mrs. Chas. Best is spending a whlie in San Antonio at the hot wells, recuperating......Mr. Joseph Davis is getting up after several weeks' illness....Rev. W. L. Hadden, of Wiemer, is here indefinitely....Miss S. T. Meal, of Roskport, Texas, has been spending a most pleasant time here, the guest of Mrs. Wm. Jackson on North Allen street Gallilee Baptist church is in the limelight on extension and money raising work.... Mr. Ed. Barrett has bought him a fine automobile and can been seen on the pike daily....Howell Bros. have a new seven-passenger car....Dr. A. K. Hawkins, the efficient pastor of the Evenings Chapel C. M. E. church, is in Colorado, for his health, and it is the cherished hope of many Dallasites that he will soon return much improved......The members and friends of the Postolic church, now located at Wade and Boll streets, have purchased a large tent, in which they will now hold their services nightly, and it is attracting much attention from both races....Rev. R. S. Stout, of Texarkana, Ark., is here in the interest of his industrial school and is interesting members of both races in the future possibilities of that institution.

KANSAS CITY, MO.

Hotel News as It Applies to the Colored Waiters—Negro Garcons Discharged.

By George W. Fields.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Hotel Baltimore discharged all of the one hundred Negro waiters at 12:30 Saturday morning as the last watch was going off. In their place one hundred white waiters, German, Swiss and French, were put in their places. The colored waiters in Kansas City have had an uphill battle to fight to hold their own ever since a certain gentleman by the name of Mr. Meyhort, formerly of the Congress Hotel Company in Chicago, assumed the management of the hotel. and should say among other things that with Mr. Mewhort came a very distinguished gentleman in the person of Mr. A. B. Hatton, who accepted a position as superintendent of service, after which the two set out to make the position of the Negro waiters as untenable as possible, hence it took just about one year to turn the trick. We are displaced, I should say, but not entirely discouraged, as I think we will in time be able to come back. The hotel is one of the largest and most magnificent west of the Mississippi employing Negro waiters and opened to the public in 1901, since which time they have employed Negro waiters only. During the time quite a few of the boys have been able to buy and pay for their homes, school their children and live comfortably and the crisis that came Saturday night has been looked for ever since the brief illness which resulted in the death of the late A. J. Dean, more than a year ago, and be it said that we lost a very dear friend when he passed away, as his record as a hotel man will stand the test among all and excel many. His passing recalls to the minds of many of the old colored waiters the friendship and good will that existed between the late Potter-Palmer and the colored Waiters of the old Palmer House in Chicago. If I should say on the part of the colored officers in charge of the various dining rooms: William McKnight, head waiter over all departments has been since giving up the Pullman building in Chicago, in 1901 and came to Kansas City seeking a position as head waiter; he found a birth at the bottom of the ladder at the Hotel Baltimore, under William Garrette, who was at that time assistant head waiter under Mr. John Marshall. It only required a few months for the foxie McKnight in an humble position in the dining room to come face to face with the powers that be, hence McKnight was soon picked out and promoted to general head waiter over all others. During his administration as head waiter for the past ten years or more, he has made the greatest record from a standpoint of business in an European hotel, handling from 125 to 175 waiters, than any colored head waiter, living or dead, in the United States, and you can take it from the waiter, when the management of the Baltimore Hotel Company informed him of the contemplated change from colored to white waiters, he expressed himself thus: "I am sorry for some of the boys, but for my part I am all right." Evidently he had feathered his nest.

The Kansas City Post of Sunday morning had the following:

The Negro waiters at the Hotel Baltimore were replaced at midnight last Saturday night by white men, brought here from Chicago.

For several months Frank J. Dean, president of the Baltimore Hotel Company, has contemplated the change because he believed public sentiment favored it. Two weeks ago he decided upon it definitely. A. B. Hatton, superintendent of sercise. was sent to Chicago to investigate the practicability of using white service, and while there hired 100 members of the Genevan society, a Swiss waiters' union. They arrived in Kansas City at 11 o'clock Saturday night and were put on the Hotel Baytimore pay roll at midnight.

The Negroes, employed at waiters at the Baltimore, did not know they were to be discharged until Dean called them together at midnight and told them they could go and need not return. Many of the waiters had acquired fortunes in tips. Max Garrett, head waiter in the Grill room, is credited with a fortune of 25,000 acquired in ten years' service at the Midland and the Baltimore. He owns three apartment buildings near Tenth street and Troost avenue. Several other Negro waiters are large owners of real estate in Kansas City, and have accumulated enough to live in ease the remainder of their lives.

The change from Negro to white service follows a general change in the manner of service in Kansas City cafes.

Chapman's, at Twelfth and Main street, was the first cafe in Kansas City to use white men as waiters, excepting only the clubs. Arthur Chapman visited St. Louis two months ago and imported a corps of experienced white men.

A few months ago the Sexton and Densmore cafes changed from Negro waiters to white women, and with the passing of the Baltimore Negroes, all the first class cafes have replaced Negroes either with white men or women.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

Knights of the World Organized—Society and General News.

(By Z. L. Breedlove.)

C. E. Phillips, deputy organizer of Pilgrims Knights of the World, was in Champaign Sunday, June 30, making arrangemenst for the organization of the protem body at this place, which will take place Sunday afternoon, July 14, 1912, at which time the supreme body will appear in person. Organizer Phillips reports a good number to be iniated into the mysteries of the work, after which a banquet will be served at Green's Cafe, 81 East Main street....The Champain Atheletics defeated the Danville Happy Nine team by a score of 9 to 5 in a baseball contest that was played at the West End Park Tuesday, June 25....The potato race given under the auspices of the fathers and mothers union at Salem Baptist Church, June 26, was well conducted and also well attended. It was won by Miss Willie Pierce. Her two opponents were May Wells and Miss Clara Pierceson. ....Miss Willa May Jones was a visitor in Paxton Sunday, June 30....Miss Jackson entertained the Juvenile Phelatha class on Friday, June 28, at her home. Games were played and refreshments were served. An enjoyable evening was spent....Mr. Ambries Beechen, catcher for the Atheletic baseball team, who was struck near the left eye June 25 in the baseball contest between Danville and Champaign, is improving nicely....The Freeman is on sale at 199 North Champaign street, Champaign, Ill., by Z. L. Breedlove. Your patronage is solicited... Mrs. Patsy Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Zack Martin, of Roanoke, Va., is in the city visiting Mrs. Leon Carter, of West Maple street....Mr. James Walker, of Bloomington, was a visitor in the city Thursday, July 4....Mr. Roscoe Brewer has returned from an extensive tour through Michigan....Mrs. C. E. Phillips, of Monticello, Ill., was in the city Saturday.... Titanic books are on sale at 109 N. Champaign street. by J. L. Breedlove.... Mrs. James Logan, at 104 North Walnut street, who has been ill, is up again.... Mr. Mack McNeal has opened up a first-class rooming house at 98 North Walnut street. Prices reasonable....Mrs. Jossie Bailey, of Tuskegee, Ala., is here visiting relatives and friends....Regular quarterly meeting was held at Bethel A. F. M. Church Sunday, June 29. Presiding Elder A. T. Jackson preached both morning and evening....Rev. Jones and his wife, Mr. Albert Lee, Katie Pope, Inez Moss and Miss Eva Jane Jackson attended the Sunday school convention that was held at Lincoln, Ill., last week....Mr. Walter Babb and Willie Stearlen, of Bloomington, are in the city for an indefinite stay.... Mr. Clarence Bass and Mr. George Johnson, of Danville, were visitors in Champaign Sunday....Mr. and Mrs. Colley, of Danville, spent Sunday with Mrs. Jennings....Miss Allie Moor visited her home Sunday accompanied by Miss Ford and McQuay. They departed Monday morning at 3:58 for Normal, Ill., where they are attending the teachers' training school... Mrs. Ethel Hardy, orf Indianapolis, Ind., who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Louiana Riley, departed Monday morning, July 1, for her home....Mr. Jessie Hines, who has been ill, is improving very nicely. ....Mrs. C. J. Jordan is visiting her sister in Chicago....Mrs. Cora J. Frias has returned after an extensive tour through Missouri.

HAPPENINGS IN AND ABOUT HENDERSON, KY.

Social, Personal and General News.

(By LaVetta Jones, 631 Sixth Street.)

A lawn social was given July 2 at the residence of Mrs. Maria Carr for the benefit of the colored Y. M. C. A....A moonlight party was given by the Ladies of Corinthian Court at the residence of Mrs. K. C. Blackshear....Miss Juliet Alves entertained a number of her friends at her residence on Lake street Thursday afternoon, July 4....Prof. and Mrs. Thomas and children, Mrs. Cecelia Yerly and daughters, of Louisville, were in the city the guests of Rev. and Mrs. P. H. Kennedy....Miss Verbal Watkins, of Evansville, was in the city Sunday... Mrs. Mattie Jackson, founder and president of the Frances Ellen Harper Home for Colored Women, lectured to the club women of the city and organized a Frances Ellen Harper Club while in the city Sunday. Mrs. Virginia Raines, a noted club worker, also addressed the women. Both ladies are from Louisville and are interested in the welfare of working girls....Messrs Jack Rice, Chester Jones and Miss Margaret Butler, of Evansville, spent Sunday in this city. ....Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Davee, of Rome, Ga., are in the city the guests of their parents, Rev. and Mrs. P. H. Kennedy. ....Miss Mattie O'Neal, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. A. O'Neal, departed this life June 27. Her remains were carried to Nashville for interment....Rev. W. J. M. Price is out of the city....Rev. J. Francis Wilson preached at the First Baptist Church Sunday.

CARMI, ILL.

William J. Smith Appointed Delegate to National Negro Educational Congress.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Carmi (Ill.) Special to The Freeman.

Hon. William J. Smith, lawyer and pension attorney, has been apopinted by Chas. S. Deneen, Governor of the State of Illinois, as delegate to the National Negro Educational Congress, to be held at St. Paul, Minn., July 15 to 19, 1912. Mr. Smith has opened a law office in Evansville, Ind., and is practicing his profession in that citq.

BUFFALO, N. Y.

Special to the Freeman.

One of the greatest events in the history of Buffalo was the laying of the cornerstone of the new Cathedral, which took place June 9. His Eminence Cardinal Farley was present. There were 39,000 Catholic men in the parade. The St. Augustine Club of fifty men and a fine band took a prominent part. We were further honored by our president being invited to be present on the review stand with the prelates of our church.

The Freeman for sale in Durham, N. C., by Claiborne White, 118 Cora street.

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The Freeman at Greenville, Miss., can be found at S. R. Hodges' barber shop, 505 Main street.

The Freeman in Montgomery, Ala., by Happy Jim Turner, 11 Coosa street.

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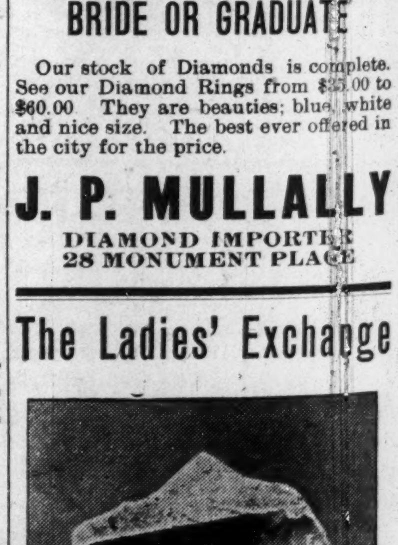

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